estimated high tomorrow, 14.

by 6:50; light up aircraft by 19:00 hours. Edmonton Temperatures — Sunday, maximum, 14, Monday, minimum, 7. Estimated low tonight, 46

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# Reds Enter Suburbs of Nikopol

**Canadian Has Miraculous Escape** 



Return to life. During a bitter battle for an Italian town on the Eighth Army front, a platoon from a Wostern Canadian infantry regiment fought its way to a house which had been mined by Germans before retreating across the street. When the two-storey building blew up more than 20 men were buried alive for three and one-half days. Pin-ned under the wreckage, conscious but unable to move even his hands, was L-Cpl. Roy Boyd of Wembley, Alberta, here shown in the moment of rescue. Bare-headed soldier with black prayer beads around his neck, is Pte. R. J. Williams, of Ashmont, Alberta.

Hit Paramushiro

# U.S. Warships Shell Japanese Home Base

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- U.S. naval vessels started a number of fires and hit an unidentified Japanese ship which health-insurance plan. He consubsequently was beached in a surprise bombardment of Paramushiro, strong Japanese naval and air base less than 1,200 miles north of Tokyo, the Navy Department announced operative" way.

A communique, giving some added details of the raid, said

that the enemy coastal guns re-turned the American fire but that

U.S. units sustained no damage.

The sea attack was supported by U.S. aircraft which bombed Para-

mushiro Shimushu, a short distance

to the north. All planes returned

It was the first time that Ameri-an surface vessels have shelled one

The size of the American task

force was not immediately known

but the south and east coast of the

northernmost island of the Japan-

surface vessels. Important naval in

stallations are grouped on the is-land-nearest to the Aleutians and

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Killed When Hit

VANCOUVER, Feb. 7. - (CP) -

The children apparently crossing

the intersection diagonally were caught by the car turning off Clarke

the front wheels when the car

An inquest will be held Monday.

Pte. Johnny Greco

Manslaughter Case

Three Children

FIRST NAVAL SHELLING

of Japan's home islands.

**Likely Business** For Conference

OTTAWA, Feb. 6 .- (CP) - There has been no detailed announcement of work to be laid before the proposed Dominion-provincial confer-ence, but one subject of discussion may be the arranging of proced-ure for amendment of the constitu-tion without submission to the

When Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced the proposal for a conference in the House of Commons last week he said social security plans and financial con-siderations would be discussed. Included in this program, presumably, would be consideration of the provincial administration

lose to Russia's Kamchatka penin Among financial discussions which might be expected would be Transocean news agency broad-cast dispatch from Tokyo asserttalks on the possibility of continuation into peacetime of the wartime arrangement under which the federal government took over certain ing that Japanese military leaders expect an invasion thrust into taxation fields and recompensed Paramushiro - northernmost of the provinces with a set contribu-tion from the federal treasury.

# **Pioneer of West** Dies in Ottawa

OTTAWA, Feb. 7 .- (CP) - Mrs. Three children were killed when Emma Durante Perry, 81, a pioneer run over by a street car at the Western Canada and wife intersection of Clarke Drive and of early Western Canada and wife of Maj.-Gen. Aylesworth Perry, retired commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, died to-might. The dead are Jean Hagland.

ay. 13; Diana Fletcher, four, and Caroll A native of Lachute, Que., she Fletcher, two. was married to Gen. Perry, then a young inspector in the North West Mounted Police, in 1883, and trek-caug Mounted Police, in 1983, and tree caught by the car turning street. The ked over virgin trails to their first Drive onto Hastings Street. The post, Fort Macleod, where she was bodies were found wedged under post, Fort Macleod, where she was the first white woman resident. After the North West Rebellion,

she and her husband made their way to his new post, Prince Albert, B.C., and later they lived at Van-couver, Calgary and Regina.

When the great gold rush started at the turn of the century, they went up to Dawson City, and then moved on to Vancouver, where they lived until 1942, when they came to

Eric county Jair Friday man, and Greco testified in his own behalf at today's preliminary hearing of a charge which arose out of the death buffalo, and Bernard Berman, 20 charge which arose out of the death toonist for the New York World and the Loyal Edmontons.

Greco testified in his own behalf are not condoned by the Canadian regiments but they do respect the courage of the Seaforth Highlanders which kept him fighting even when defeat was inevitable. they boarded an eastbound freight was found on the road near here train. One man is still at large. Jan. 16.

Strong Attack by Germans Repulsed

# Yanks Restore Nazi Wedge in Lines

Maxime Raymond

# Leader of Bloc Populaire Asks "Real Sovereignty", Flag, Anthem for Canada stored their original positions it was announced today.

MONTREAL, Feb. 7 .- (CP)-National Bloc Populaire leader Maxime Raymond yesterday called for "real sovereignty" for Canada with a "Canadian" flag and a "national"

Addressing more than 600 dele-

gates to the Bloc Populaire's first national convention here, Mr.

Raymond said the party which he founded a little more than a year

ago "is destined to live and it will live."

"Our movement is based not on

Mr. Raymond said the movement

was even becoming well-known not

only outside of Quebec but even outside of the country, with "great

magazines and foreign press" seek-ing information from and inter-

An appeal for funds to the dele-

gates was made by Mr. Raymond

who said his party was not accept-ing funds from "trusts."

He was in favor of social secur-ity measures but there should be

no encroachments upon provincial rights to pass this legislation.

general secretary who was ap-pointed Quebec provincial leader

by Mr. Raymond Friday, also ad-dressed the delegates, claiming the Bloc was only continuing a

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**Posted Here** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .-- (AP)

-Lt. Col. Ora F. Roberts, of

Monmouth Beach, N.J., has been

awarded the Legion of Merit for

"exceptionally meritorious con-

duct in the performance of out-standing service," the United States war department announc-

The announcement said Col.

as aub-zero temperatures, unbeliev-

constant struggle against time," the

"His ability and keen foresight made possible the meeting of the

Bulletin called his office concern

Construction of the telephone line to Alaska, along the Alaska Military Highway, was started during one of the coldest winters

accomplishing a task that a time was deemed impossible."

highway.

**Given Honor** 

Legion of Merit

U.S. Officer

Andre Laurendeau, the Bloc's

views with him.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

of ideas, not of men," he said.

In Quebec

# **Bloc Populaire** Plans to Fight

MONTREAL, Feb. 7 .- (CP)-Andre Laurendeau, youthful Quebec leader of Le Bloc Populaire, said at a press conference here yesterday that his party would fight not only the present government at the next provincial election but 'all old parties."

He said he did not believe the entry in the provincial field would favor Premier Adelard Godbout's Liberal government by splitting the opposition. He did not believe the C.C.F. would be an important factor in a Quebec pro-

PLANS "AS PREMIER"

If elected Quebec premier, he would hold for the absolute respect of provincial autonomy as provided by the British North America Act. As Quebec premier, he would oppose any amendment to the Can-adian constitution to allow adopbe enacted by provinces in a 'co-

He answered "yes" when asked if he would insist on the return to the province of the right to callect income tax, which was given the federal government during the First Great War.

He said that if elected his cab inet would include representatives of the English-speaking Quebec minority "if, of course, there are English-speaking candidates of the

Bloc at election time." ORGANIZATION STARTED He said the party had started 'organization work" among the English1speaking portion of Que-

bec's population but he did not report on progress.

He approved the "principle" of Alaska communication system in Alberta during the first phase of telephone construction along the one of the two new labor laws. He military highway and akyway culating throughout the culating throughout the contended the Culabae government. contended the Quebec government

### route. "In spite of such severe obstacles unbelieved ably rugged geographical location, transportation difficulties and a **Colder Weather** citation read, "Major Roberts clear-ly demonstrated outstanding lead-**Is Forecast Here** ership ability, keen and accurate judgment and tireless energy in

One and two-tenths of an inch of snow fell in the city over the weekend. The snow which began falling lightly Saturday evening continued made possible the meeting of the intermittently until Sunday at 11:40 scheduled completion date" of the By Street Car a.m. when the fall became heavier. It finally ceased at 9:35 p.m. The temperature remained comparativewith a maximum Sunday of 14 degrees above zero, and an overnight low of seven degrees. At 8:30 a.m. Monday the official reading was still seven degrees above zero. Possibility of more snow and colder which is "partly cloudy to cloudy with light snowflurries, clearing overnight with slowly dropping tem-

## M.L.A. in Quebec **Declines to State**

**Bloc Connections** MONTREAL, Feb. 7 .- (CP)-Rene Chaloult, member of the Under Advisement Quebec legislature for Lothiniere, ST. JOHN'S, Que., Feb. 7.—(CP) could not say last night whether he
Pte. Johnny Greco, former Canaian lightweight contender, will laire or not. However, he did say Alleged Murderers
Return to Custody
BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 7.—(AP)—
Two alleged murderers who escaped with six other prisoners from Erie county jail Friday night, surrendered meekly to policemen early today. Joseph V. Augello 22
Greco testified in his own behalf today to provide the case under advisement step and report an accident, was dismissed Saturday.

Greco testified in his own behalf today's preliminary hearing of a case.

New York City, were captured as of Pte Romeo Dagenals whose body Telegram who specialized in political and the Loyal Edmontons.

The Canadians are still talking about the feether talking train. One man is still at large.

BY EDWARD KENNEDY

ALGIERS, Feb. 7-(AP)-American troops in the Anzio beachhead have repulsed a strong new German attack which broke through the Allied perimeter, three miles west of the vital road and rail hub of Cisterna, and have re-

Cisterna is astride the Appian Way and an electrified railway 26 miles southeast of Rome, and about 10 miles east of Carroceto (Aprilia), where previous German counter-blows were turned aside.

The Germans began the new assault Saturday night with infantry tanks and artillery. Fighting raged through the night and into yester-day, before the Nazis were pushed back to the starting point with losses.

RECOVER GROUND

(A dispatch Sunday from Daniel De Luce, Associated Press war corindividual interests but on the people's interests. It is a movement respondent on the beachhead, said the Americans were driven back about 500 yards Saturday night but recovered the ground.)

(The Nazi-controlled Rome radio out and more than 1,000 prisoners have been taken.)

The Nazis, reinforced along the beachehad to at least four divis-Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

By Resolution

# Congregation Unanimous in **Aiding Hipfner**

requests for clemency for John Hipfner, Edmonton resident who is facing extradition on a charge of breaking jail in Wisconsin, was carried unanimously by a standing vote, when submitted to the congregation of MacDonald Baptist church Sunday morning.

Text of the resolution was: "That this congregation assembled at Mc-Donald Baptist Church, Edmonton, on Sunday morning, Feb. 6, desires most respectfully to appeal to the United States officials to reconsider its request for the extradition of John Hipfner of this city, and at the same time to give earnest consideration to the question of the exercise of executive elemency by the grant-ing of a full pardon, in view of the most exemplary life of this man for the past twelve years as confirmed

by police authorities. Hipfner who, was released from Roberts, a major at the time, had Hipfner who, was released from served as officer-in-charge of the jail last Sunday on \$1,000 bail will the OTHER PETITIONS

Petitions which have been circulating throughout the city all last week are being forwarded by United States authorities here to Secretary of State Cordell Hull in Washington, seeking a full pardon for this man Sponsored by the Canadian

Legion, the community leagues of the city and various church and other organizations, thousands of names have been affixed to these petitions.

# Visits Troops

high commissioner, today spent a full day with Canadian invasion Lt.-Col. Roberts has his head-quarters in Edmonton. He was in conference when The Edmonton troops in Southern England, visit-ing a number of units and talking strong support in New England with scores of officers and men. of the award and not available for holes for telephone poles out of the

frozen earth. Many other obstacles

'Spiel Opens

# **Ritchie Defeats** Patterson 16-13 **In Feature Game**

Alberta Curling Association opened at 9 o'clock this morning at the Alberta Avenue and Royal rinks with 30 quartets swinging into action in the Edmonton Motors city competition. One game at the Royal was defaulted,

Most outstanding match of the morning was between H. O. Ritchie of the Granite and his club member, L. A. Patterson, at the Royal The game was close all the way with Ritchie finally winning out 16-13, the biggest score of the open ng draw.

Bill Crockett's rink was unable to be at the Royal in time so he defaulted to Fred Kemp, wellknown city curler.

MANAHAN WINS

Cliff Manahan's crew started on the road to another championship said today some Allied troops in at the Alberta Avenue when they the Carroceto area below the capital overwhelmed a crew skipped by have been surrounded and wiped E. J. Walker 13-6. An R.C.A.F. rink E. J. Walker 13-6. An R.C.A.F. Fink headed by FO. H. Justason took its opening game at the Avenue by defeating Johnny Metz 13-11, and a U.S. Engineers' quartet skipped by George Hutchinson was edged out 9-8 by Dr. C. D. McBride at the Royal

Royal. The visitors competition opened at 11:30 a.m. in the Calgary Brewery event and first reports were that Tom Lorimer of Lacombe was hitting his old time form and was well up on his opponent.

A.M. RESULTS Following are the nine o'clock AT ROYAL

Ritchie, Royal, 16; Patterson, Royal 3.

McIntyre, Royal, 13; Gagnon, Royal 6.

Robertson, Granite, 8; Wolfe, Royal 9.

Perry, Royal, 9; Walford, Royal 8.

Dark, Royal, 9; Campbell, A.A., 8.

Crockett, Royal, 0; Kemp, Royal, 12 Laight, Edmonton, 9: Latta, Thistle.

Dr. McBride, Royal 9; U.S. Engineers,
 A.A., 8.
 McLaren, A.A., 10; Olsen, Royal 7.
 Willis, Edmonton, 11; Rice, Royal, 5.

AT ALBERTA AVENUE Walker, A.A., 6; Manahan, Royal 13, R.C.M.P., Granite, 8; Coote, Granite 9, Pullyblank, Granite, 4; Greenough,

Pullybana, .A., 6. Browne, Royal, 11; Hegler, Granite, 4 Metz, A.A., 11; R.C.A.F., A.A., 13. Townsley, A.A., 7; Gerrie, Royal, 9.

# Willkie Will Seek **G.O.P. Nomination**

New York Times says in a special dispatch from Nebraska that Wendell L. Willkie announced today he would enter the Nebraska pro ferential primary as a candidate for the Republican presidential

The dispatch, datelined "North Platte, Neb., en route to Salt Lake City," adds that this made it 'clear that he intends to make an all out fight for the nomination all along the line."

The Times says the 1940 Republinominee said in an interview in his special car on Union Pacific Overland Lim ited "that his purpose in seeking the support of the 15 national convention delegates from Nebraska LONDON, Feb. 7. — (CP) — Rt. was to demonstrate that he had Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian voting strength in the middle "He and his advisers," adds the

and on the Pacific coast."

# Rome Off Air

LONDON, Feb. 7. - (CP) - The military Highway, was started during one of the coldest winters in all history.

Explosives had to be used to blast overcome.

Overcome.

The completed line is said to be used to blast overcome.

The completed line is said to be condon this afternoon, suggesting the possibility of new air attacks against the vicinity of the external city.

# **Home on Leave**



WOI Leslie Smitten, D.F.M., who returned to Edmonton Monday after three years overseas with an R.A.F. bomber squadron. He was one of the first Canadian airwas one of the first Canadian airmen to be decorated for gallantry during the present war. He is one of six brothers on active service. The father is Walter Smitten, now with the Dominion government, formerly labor commissioner for Alberta.

Won D.F.M.

# 3 Years Away, **Edmonton Looks Good to Airman**

Edmonton "sure looks good" to WOI. Leslie Smitten, D.F.M., who returned home Monday on fur-lough after three years of service overseas, which included par-ticipation in many of the great massed bombing raids on Berlin and other cities of Hitler's Reich, which are being steadily pounded

A former rugby and football star in Edmonton high schools, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal for extinguishing a fire in a Wellington bomber during a great raid on Bremen two years ago. As the result of his presence of mind and skill, the bomber and crew returned safely to its British

base, after seemingly being doomed to crash on enemy territory. Allied air raids on Hitler's Fort-

ress Europe are doing "tremendous damage" WO1. Smitten said. While declining to make a pre-

diction on how long the war will last, WO1. Smitten said there is no doubt in his mind that the massed bombing raids will have the effect of "shortening the

In addition to flying as an obthe present time.

boys are all doing a great job in the air offensive against the his program for the rest of his Germans. The Nazis are getting visit to Ottawa. something now they never bar-gained for," he said.

WO1. Smitten has completed more than a tour of operations. After a furlough home he will report to air force headquarters in Ottawa. He is not certain where he will go from there.

Returning from service overseas on the same train with WOI. Smitten were FO. W. J. 'eeston, Daysland, and Flt. Lt. W. Wilby, D.F.C., Pyramid Mountain, Jas-per. These officers continued on to their homes. WOI. Smitten is the son of Wal-

wolf. Smitten is the son or wat-ter Smitten of 9912 94 avenue, Five other brothers are in the service. One brother, Flt. Sgt. Maurice Smitten, is also home after serv-ing overseas with the R.C.A.F. He

is on sick leave.

WO1. Smitten was attached to
the R.A.F. during his operational service in Britain

### 10,000 R. C. A. F. Uniforms Burn In Winnipeg Fire

WINNIPEG, Feb. 7 .- (CP)-Fire of unknown origin destroyed 10,000 air force uniforms and caused damage estimated at \$75,000 in the Garry Dyers and Cleaners company here early today.

The blaze broke out in the ground

floor of the building and shortly spread to the second storey and the

Spokesmen said the company had contract with the R.C.A.F. for

### Regina Area Has Heavy Snowfall

REGINA, Feb. 7.—(CP)—Snow piled up to a depth of six inches here yesterday to end spring-like winter and strengthened farmers be built up still further before spring. Farm lands went into the winter very low in moisture re-

# Crash Into Stronghold On Dnieper

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- (CP)-Russian troops are fighting in the suburbs of Nikopol on the Lower Dnieper river where 75,000 German troops are trapped, Moscow announced tonight.

To the northwest in the area between Zvenigorodka and the middle Dnieper river, the daily communique said the Red army had tightened its death trap on the remnants of the 10 German divisions encircled there.

Five more villages were captured as the Russians bored into the con-stricted German circle, said the communique recorded by the Soviet Monitor.

Of the crash into Nikopol, the bulletin said: "Our troops have reached Nikopol from the east and are fighting in the suburbs of the

(Russian troops have forced the Narva river in Estonia and penctrated the southern part of the city of Narva, radio Berlin reported to-

By HARRISON SALISBURY Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press MOSCOW, Feb. 7.-Red armies of the Ukraine were reported near-ing final victory today in one battle of annihilation against 10 trap-ped German divisions while swiftly Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Sees Premier

# No Statement By McNaughton After Meeting

mer Canadian Army commander overseas, spent more than four hours with Prime Minister Mackenzie King today but when the meeting ended neither the gen-eral nor Mr. King had anything to say to newspapermen about their talks.

"Sorry, boys, I have no statement, nothing to say at this time," said Gen. McNaughton as he stopped momentarily at the door of his car. "I must ask your courtesy again

To a query whether he planned server in the Wellington bombers, to return immediately to Seigniory the young Edmonton airman has Club, Que., where he has been resthad experience in the giant Lan- ing since his return to Canada Fri-NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The caster, largest bomber in the world day, Gen. McNaughton said: "Not im operation against the enemy at immediately, but I'm going back there later today." He declined to say what was on

The prime minister was at the doorway to Laurier House, waving good-bye to Gen. McNaughton. To Continued on Page 2, Col. 5 Dies in London

# D'Andre, husband of the late Anna Pavlova, died Saturday at the age

Gleanings From

Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Pages 14 and 18)

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- (CP)-Victor

n. Apply (Heading 48—Furn. Rooms)

BEDROOM for one man. West End. Near carline. Apply (Heading 48-Furn. Rooms)

LOST-Tan Irish terrier. Apply (Heading 43-Lost and Found) SOLID walnut two-tone dining room suite, 6 chairs and arm chair. Apply (Heading 28—Sale Misc.)

1938 SHORT and long wave Rogers' mantel radio. Apply (Heading 28—Art. for Sale)

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for family of four. Attractive accommodations. Good wages. Apply (Heading 22—Female Help Wtd.) edr u Appy h ...;

# Deaths Recorded Today

Mrs. Rosie Kostyk. Mrs. Grace Leonard. Mrs. Martha Jane Moorhead. Mrs. Catheryn Maude Maxwell.

Mrs. Rasmus Fredrikson, Miss Dorothy Hass.

Miss Mary Jean Leszymski. LAC. Arthur Gerald Green. Mr. James Gordon Strachan, Mr. Edward Stout.

Mr. Leonard Emmerzael. George Serediak. Robert Ludvig Johnson.

r. Raymond Nick Kappes. Ir. George William Portas. Baby Vladamir Arthur Sereda.

# Courage Respected in Ortona Battle

# Loyal Edmonton Regiment Men Pay Tribute To Deadliest Foe—The German Paratrooper

By DOUGLAS AMARON WITH THE CANADIAN

FORCES IN ITALY, Feb. 7. —(CP)—First persons to pay tribute to the German paratrooper as a soldier are the men who suffered most from Methods used by the Germans him, the Canadian regiments are not condoned by the Canadians,

to capture Ortona last Dec. 27.
There the Canadians found an adversary who showed no mercy, who knew and used every trick of warfar and whose ocurage was surpassed only by that of the Canadians themselves.

burly, pugnacious paratrooper, looking like a professional wrestler, who was found bleding and blinded from shell lire. He was still clutching in machine-gun, shooting at noises.

"If I could see I would shoot

The Canadians are still talking Maj. E. J. Bailey of Winnipeg. about the foe they had to defeat padre of The Edmontons, told of one

run away they would have shot you dead," the Nazi said when taken. "My father was a good sol-dier, I have been a good soldier, Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

you all dead, and if my com-rades had not been cowards and

# Tribute Paid "Deadly" Foe By City Men

Paratroopers are Germany's shock troops. They are used where other soldiers fail and on this front they came into action half way through the Moro River battle after the Canadians had severely mauled a regiment of the Panzer Grena-

### TRIBUTE TO CANUCKS

The Canadians ran up against some paratroopers in Sicily, but so far as is known this is the first time they have been used as an independent regiment. The Canadians consider it a tribute to their own ability that the Germans saved their best for them.

For the most part, the Germans are young men and are ardent Nazis, brought up in the tradition of Hitlerism. They all carry pictures of the Fuehrer and although most of them no longer believe a German victory is inevitable, they fight fanatically.

"If you lose you can go back to Canada after the war and be happy," an officer told S.S.M. John Elaschuk of Turin, Alta., whom the Germans held prisoner for seven "If we lose we lose every-

### RESPECT CONVENTIONS

For the most part, the Germans appear to respect international conwhere Canadian stretcher bearers been shot deliberately, these are the exception, and in some cases German first aid men have come out under fire to bandage the wounds of Canadians.

"He usually leaves you alone when you're bringing casualties out." said Pte, Bill Wensel of Edmonton, a medical orderly. He told of one instance when he and Pte, Bill Sylvester of Edmonton took a carrier under cover of smoke up to a house where there were casualties.

"We came back alone with the casualties and were quite all right, although we were in plain view of the enemy," he said, "but infantrymen who tried to cross the same get out. They were fired on every ttime they moved."

### SOME EXCEPTIONS

There are exceptions to the rule and Cpl. Hilton Spiegelberg, of Kitchener, Ont., met two Germans who told him outright, "We paratroopers don't recognize the Red however, were the first persons to sion arose.

### Girl, Allegedly Held Prisoner, Rejects Suitor

VANCOUVER, Feb. 7 .- (CP)-Paul Pidmurney, 31-year-old farmer who said his fiancee was being kept from him by her mother, Saturday heard Phyllis Popella, 21, tell Chief Justice Wendell Farris in supreme court that she didn't want to marry him.

The chief justice dismissed Pidmurney's application for a writ of habeas corpus against the mother and ordered him to pay all costs.

'No." answered Phyllis when the chief justice asked her if she wished to marry Pidmurney, who alleged Mrs. Irene Popella denied him access to his betrothed. The girl said she never told Pidmurney she would marry him, and that he had forced her to accept a ring.

# Six Injured

fire from an unknown cause. The train stopped near Leighton Buz zard, Bedfordshire, and the passenzers were rescued.

# The Weather

# THE FORECASTS

Alberta-fair and comparatively mild today and Tuesday in southern por-tions; scattered snow flurries and not much change in temperature in north-ern district.

Manitoba—Fair and cold today Tues-day partly cloudy with scattered snow flurries and not quite so cold. Peace River District—Partly cloudy and cold today and Tuesday with snow flurries.

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### **Balfour Arrives** In Ottawa For Air Plan Talks

OTTAWA, Feb. 7—(CP)—Capt. Harold Balfour, parliamentary under-secretary of state for air, has arrived here with Air Marshal Sir training, and officials of the British air ministry, it was announced last night.

The announcement said Capt. Balfour will be staying in Ottawa for a "few days", and that he and his party are here to discuss with Air Minister Power and R.C.A.F. authorities "various matters in connection with the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

# Some Concern **In London Over** Italo Fighting

By ROSS MUNRO

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(CP)— There is some concern here about the bridgehead battle south of Rome. Extremely strong German opposition has develop-ed rapidly during the last few days and five enemy divisions are trying to break the Allied grip the Anzio-Nettuno bridge-

The enemy force pressing on the Perimeter with infantry and tanks may be stronger than Allied formations which have been able to get into the battleline so far.

The Germans have thrown in some of the best troops they have in Italy and the battle may develop into one of touch-and-go such as developed at Salerno south of Naples last September. developed

By making the landing the Allies appear to have drawn off some opposition from the main 5th Army front, but it is still slow going in the Cassino area and a sudden breakthrough is not to be expected. OFFICIALS WORRIED.

The whole operation does not cem to be going as well as anticipated and you get some worried in London when you ask about it. There is always a chance hough that wily Marshal Kesselring may draw off and fight defensively again if his next few attempts to break the bridehead fail He probably can not keep up the offensive on the bridehead for long in view of commitments on the main 5th Army front and also on he Ariatic front where the British

8th Army is stirring again. The Allied follow-up easy surprise landing at Nettuno Failure to make full use of the prise achieved and thrust right to Rome or at least well over the Appian Way now is causing diffi-

Some military observers here be lieve there was lack of daring dur-ing the first week after the landng, not by the troops but by the

# **Japanese Home Base Is Shelled** By Warships

the Kurile island chain which extends 800 miles northward from Japan's main islands to within a few miles of the Siberian Kamchatka peninsula.

The bombardment took place on Feb. 4, Tokyo time, and followed up the 10th air raid on Paramushiru by American bombers based in the

LONDON, Feb. 7. — (CP) — Six were the apparent target of the task force which moved into Jappassengers were injured yesterday anese home water for the first ven-when two coaches of a London ture of its kind since Pearl Har-

# FREQUENT AIR TARGET

Since the Japanese were driven out of the Aleutians, Paramushiro has been one of the targets of American air forces in the North Pacific. Bombers based in the Aleutians completed their 10th mission against Paramushiro only last week when two Catalina bombers attackwhen two catalina bombers attack-ed enemy installations on the southeast coast of the island. No results of the bombing vere ob-served and on enemy planes were encountered.

The task force attack on Paramushrio is believed to be designed to break up Japanese naval units. It was honed that the ness ence of warships in Kurile waters would force the Japanese to send sizeable naval reinforcements to that area to prevent a repetition of what apparently was only the first of a planned series of hitand-run naval attacks.

The bulk of the Japanese fleet presumably has been based in ome waters.

Paramushiro is approximately 600 Canucks Rescued miles west of Attu. westernmost Aleutian Island, and about 1,200 miles west of Dutch Harbor.

day. Setzer, 37, has nine children and three grandchildren. He'll day. enter the army.

# **Buckshee Fund**

OTTAWA, Dec. 7.-(CP)-De-fence headquarters last night announced that the Buckshee Fund shipped 22,407,870 cigarets to the United Kingdom for distribution among the Canadian armed forces



# Bloc Leader States Aims **Of New Party**

Continued from Page One nationalist program of which Mercier and Henri Bourassa had been staunch defenders.

Mr. Raymond and Mr. Laurendeau addressed the meeting just before the three-day convention wound up its atcivities by adoption of several resolutions drafted by committees which have been sitting since Friday.

### CLOSED MEETING

These resolutions were adopted at a closed meeting of the convention and handed to the press by party officials who said they had been unanimously adopted.

One resolution called for unity among all those who believe in the principles enunciated by Mr. Raymond. The resolution was drafted originally to read "despite secondary differences, de-spite mentalities apparently opposed on non-essentials, and in-compatibilities of character." The resolution was later corrected to omit those words.

The resolution was believed to be directed at Rene Chaloult, pro-vincial member for Lotbiniere, Dr Philippe Hamel of Quebec, and Paul Gouin, former Action Liberale Nationale leader, who ceased all activities in the bloc last October when they took issue with Mr. Raymond's leadership.

### OPPOSE FEDERAL PLAN

Another resolution stated the bloc was opposed to any federal medicine and suggested a provincial plan intended exclusively for "those who are in need of it."

Another resolution called for the "restoration" of the family in Canadian life and stated the bloc should adopt a policy providing for "pre-miums" to be paid to families to-gether with family allowances.

Fiscal reforms, with the return to the provinces of the right to tax individual and corporation incomes, a co-operative system of colonization, a proper housing scheme with the abolition of slums, educational reforms in the "national" sense, and a nutrition program, were called for in other resolutions. Appropriate legislation for the

expansion of co-operatives, im-provement of health standards and nationalization of abusing mono-polies were called for in another group of resolutions. A motion stating the Bloc Popu

aire was the only party in Canada able to give the people a "sane" freedom, and "true" democracy was also adopted unanimously.

### LE BLOC" TAKES STAND FOR FULL INDEPENDENCE

MONTREAL, Feb. 7.—(CP)— The first issue of "Le Bloc", new weekly paper of Le Bloc Popu-laire Canadien, called Saturday for either adoption by Canada of Lord Halifax's contention that the Commonwealth should tighten its ties with Great Britain, or the country's "independence." "The first solution is unworthy of

man proud, of a man who knows he meaning of words, of a man who hears that we are fighting to-day for 'the freedom and independ-ence of nations'." the paper said. 'He should not even consider it. If the present struggle is going on for the freedom of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland how could Canadians be prevented from asplring to inde-

# DOCTRINE CHANGED

Stating that the Liberal party had continuously changed doctrine Important shore installations without changing its name, the paper said:

"The brutal frankness of a Bor den (late Sir Robert Borden, former prime minister), the violent ways of a Bennett (Viscount Bennett, former prime minister) are preferable to the hypocricy and under-handed attitude of a King (Prime Minister Macknezie King) who condemns our young men to starvation and allows them to be mistreated in the armed services if they 'refuse to sign for overseas service.

Another article charged that Prime Minister Mackenzie King's government was mainly respon-sible for the mistreatment by the Japanese of Canadian troops made prisoners at Hong Kong be cause Mr. King had sent Cana-dian troops there to fight "with-out training and without sufficient weapons."

The article suggested that, fol-lowing the Red Cross' failure to help Canadian prisoners in Japanese hands, an appeal should be made to the Pope to help them, "Pope Pius XII is listen ed to in Tokyo.

# From Troopship

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- (CP)-"Grandpa O.K."

BERWICK, Pa., Feb. 7.—(AP)—
Grandpa Harry Setzer passed his draft physical examination Satur.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(CP)—
Canadian troops and nurses were among 1,977 persons rescued from a torpedoed troopship in the Mediterranean, Capt. E. R. Johanson of the S.S. Monterey reported yester-

The 18.750-ton Monterey was The 18,750-ton Monterey was part of a convoy which underwent a heavy aerial attack during which the troopship was torpedoed. The crew of the Monterey rescued 1,675 of the troopship's complement, other craft saving the remainder.

Only four persons aboard the troopship were lost, he said.

Douglas Amaron, Canadian Press war correspondent, reported last November that a troopship carrying Canadian nursing sisters and on which he was travelling to Italy was sunk by German torpedo bombers. At the time, Amaron wrote that only one casualty, a member of the ship's crew, had been reported.

# PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"Colonel, you certainly have very pretty flowers!"

# 175,000 Nazi Troops Face **Annihilation**

developing another against five more divisions clasped in an un-breakable vise.

The remnants of an estimated 175,000 German troops faced what front dispatches called inevitable extermination in the battles west of Cherkasi and around Nikopol, 160 miles apart.

The second Soviet trap was sprung on five German divisions at the nose of the Dnieper bend sali-ent even while the 10 divisions in Cherkasi pocket were being shredded by artillery fire and con-"BOILING CAULDRON"

The entire southern front was on the move as the Russians drove toward the Carpathians, the Dniester River and the Black Sea in one of the biggest concerted offensive moves of the entire war. Field dispatches described the

Cherkasi pocket as a "boiling cauldron." The earth and air vibrated with a tremendous bombardment going on day and night. Hundreds of Russian guns ringed the 350 square miles into which the Nazis had been compressed.

Nothing even approaching the holocaust ever had been witnessed on the Russian-German front, one front report said. Their nerves shattered, the

Germans were reported fighting with incredible desperaion, counter-attacking dozens times a day in wild attempts to escape their fate. TIGHTEN NOOSE

But each counter-attack was fol-Russians tightened the noose, they found the muddy fields jammed with abandoned guns and equip-

Meanwhile the five divisions in the Nikopol pocket were reported to have lost all hope of escape as the Red army strengthened its lines, shutting off their escape routes to the west. Military sources said they had the alternative of being smashed on the right bank of the Dnieper where they stood, or crossing to the left bank to be smashed by another Soviet army.

The 1st, 2nd and 3rd Red armies of the Ukraine appeared to have embarked on a campaign to complete the liberation of the Ukraine, reach and perhaps cross into Rumania and Germany's Government-General of Polan and wipe out, if possible, Adolf

Hitler's south-eastern armies. With 15 German divisions already trapped inside the Dnieper Bend, the Russians smashed to within 78 miles of Lwow, one of the most important railway junctions in eastern Europe. Its cap-ture, or a drive across the Lwow-Odessa railway to the east, virtualy would trap the remaining hundreds of thousands of Germans along a front reaching 500 miles to the east,

The advances carried the Russians to within 45 miles of Poland's Bug River, from which the Ger-mans began their invasion of Russia in 1941, and 240 miles of Ger-many's eastern border.

# BEGAN 5 DAYS AGO

Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's 3nd Ukrainian army joined the offensive five days ago, the Soviet high command revealed, with a series of powerful thrusts that broke the German lines at the eastern corner of the Dnieper bend to a depth of 37 miles along a winding 105-

The advances engulfed more than 250 towns and villages and cut the westerr roads of retreat for more than five enemy infantry divisions, an estimated 50,000 to 75,000 men. An additional four infantry and three tank divisions-70,000 to 105,000 men-were put to flight.

The break-through seated of Nikopol, whose mines already have or were on the point of falling into Soviet hands. The Russians eached the Dnieper near Nikopol after capturing Marganets, 12 miles northeast of Nilopol, Borisovka, 15 north, and Sholokhovo, 19 west. (Gen. Walter von Seydlitz, vice-

president of the national commit president of the national commit-tee of Free Germans in Moscow and one of the officers who sur-rendered at Stallingrad, appealed over the Moscow radio today for the second straight day to the encircled forces to surrender.)

# U.S. Marines **Round Up Many** Jap Prisoners

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PEARL HARBOR, T.H., Feb. 7 .-Victorious American Marines and army troops, completing the oc-cupation of Kwajalein Atoll in the heart of the Marshalls, today were reported rounding up the largest number of Japanese prisoners taken in any campaign since the start of again at Nazi airdromes nestling the Pacific war.

(A Japanese communique broad-cast by the Domei agency said a Japanese submarine sank a large American cruiser near Wotje Atoli in the Marshalls at dawn last Wed-

Navy Seabees and army construc tion engineers already were repair-ing the Atoll's two airfields and a seaplane base for what Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, commander of the Seventh American Air Force, implied would be a powerful aerial of-fensive against the Caroline Islands, possibly including Truk, Japan's Pearl Harbor." Official reports indicated that the

4th Marine and 7th Army divisions had occupied all major islands and islets in the 66-mile-long Atoll and only a few isolated Coral forma-tions, none held in any strength, remained to be mopped up. The fall of the last three strong-

holds, Gugegwe, Bige] and Ebler Islands, all at the southern end of the Atoll, after the quelling of "moderate resistance" as announced in a communique yesterday by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet.

More than 2,000 Japanese were believed to have been killed in the capture of the Atoll. Japan's lowed, as if by mathematical pre-strongest air and naval base ast of cision, by a fallback deeper into the interior of the pocket. As the not announced immediately, but Russians tightened the noose, they a front dispatch said the Americans killed 40 Japanese for every man they lost.

# No Statement By McNaughton After Meeting

newspaperman's request for any

possible information on ing. Mr. King said only: "I have nothing to say either, not use a confidential

# By B. T. RICHARDSON

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.-Lt. Gen. A G. L. McNaughton and Mrs. Mc-Naughton lunched with Prime Minister Mackenzie King at Laurier House today, raising the prospect that the prime minister might make an early statement on what Ottawa is calling the McNaughton incident.

If the debate on the Speech from the Throne concludes today, as expropriations. One of the first sub-

general's health, as reason for his lease Soviet troops tied down on retirement, has been called in ques- the Actic front. tion. To clear this up, it is expected, the government may produce ed, the government may produce medical certificates relating to the Says Co-Operation McNaughton case. In army practice, any change affecting status of an officer as a result of his health would be covered by one or more doctor's certificates, and the Mc-Naughton case would not differ in continued co-operation among Great the Bouglas Alerratt Company and the Bouglas Alerratt Company this respect, it is understood.

# SECOND ISSUE

policy. The question of dividing Britain, would involve negotiations Saturday night. between the Canadian government fate of the great manganese centre and the British war office that, observers believed would not likely be suitable for discussion at present for military reasons.

The opposition, it is expected, will concentrate on the home defence army, an issue raised by Opposition Leader Gordon Graydon a week ago when he demanded an answer to the question: "What is being done with our big home de- to one country only and that counfence army?"

# **Professor Dies**

MONTREAL, Feb. 7 .- (CP)-Dr.

# **Aerial Assault** On "West Wall" ls Continued By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, Feb. 7. - (AP)-United States heavy and medium bombers roared over the Nazi air bases and coastal defences of France for the second successive

day yesterday, keeping unbroken the most intensive period of daylight bombing in history. A joint Anglo-American communique announced that from all operations four heavy bombers, one light bomber, two fighter-bombers and four fighters were missing, a total of 11 planes,

OPPOSITION LIGHT It said enemy opposition was light, and listed targets of the heavies as the Pas de Calais area and five air fields in northwes France. Medium bombers attacked two air fields and other objectives R.A.F. and R.A.A.F. Mosquitoes and R.A.F. fighter-bombers raided northern France and damaged an enemy minesweeper.

against enemy losses of 17.

Ranging for hundreds of miles over occupied territory, the four-engined planes smashed at hang-ars, barracks, machine shops, ammunition dumps and aerial installations upon which must depend to oppose the Allied land invasion. Other formation battered at Germany's forward positions in the Pas-de-Calais coastal area.

The Vichy radio said bombs fell the southwestern district in the French capital's outskirts.

# **Soviet Planes** Blast Helsinki In Heavy Raids

By JACK FLEISCHER

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 7.-- A big force of Russian bombers, outnumbering even the earlier formation of more than 100, blasted Helsinki early today for the second time in four hours in what may be the start of an offensive designed to knock Finland out of the war.

Radio Hensinki reported officially that 38 persons were killed and 232 wounded in the two raids, the heaviest ever made on the Finnish capital.

The bombers scattered both explosive and incendiary bombs over Helsinki during the attacks, but details of damage in the second assault were delayed, possibly by censorship or communications difficulties.

# DAMAGE ADMITTED

A Finnish communique acknowledged damage to buildings and fires "in various parts of Helsinki and immediate vicinity," though it claimed that heavy anti-aircraft fire forced the bombers to drop most of their bombs outside the city. Single raiders penetrated deep into Southern Finland and drop-

ped bombs "without causing note-worthy damage," the communique said. There were no claims that any of the bombers had been shot A British United Press dispatch from Helsinki said at least 20 large fires were started in the first moon

for three hours. The second raid began shortly of the town, already nearly after midnight while fires still were

# blazing from the earlier attack.

NEW SOVIET POLICY Finnish sources here interpreted the two raids as the beginning of a new phase of Russian policy toward Finland, despite the continued stalemate on the military front between the two countries.

The official Soviet Agency Tass yesterday denied published reports that Russia has issued an ultimatum pected, business will be the war ap- to Finland to get out of the war or face the consequences, but observ jects to be debated will likely be ers here would not be surprised army policy and the retirement of if the raids were followed up by General McNaughton.

Two issues are involved in the McNaughton incident. First, the land out of the Axis orbit and regeneral's health as reason for his

# Is Key to Peace

The second issue relates to army ard W. Brockington, K.C., of Winnipeg, former special adviser to the bre guns. the Canadian First Army between British ministry of information, told two fronts, the Mediterranean and

"Tomorrow," he said, "the world needs from Britain her long ex-perience in government and her sense of fair play; from the United States her boundless energy and ability to experiment; and from Canada and the other nations of the Commonwealth. their love of and desire for brotherhood and co-operation . . .

"War has taught us all we belong is the world."

He described the British Com-

monwealth of Nations as a group of peoples "Joined by loyalty to one story."

# Nazi Commandant Is Claimed Killed

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 7.—(AP)— The illegal underground Polish radio station SWIT said yesterday Maj.-Gen. Kutschera, German commandant in Warsaw, and five other mandant in Warsaw, and two other Germans were killed Feb. 1 on a Warsaw street by a bomb. As a reprisal, said EWIT, the Germans executed 100 hostages. A fine of 100,-000,000 zloty also was imposed on

# Minesweeper, In Collision, Is Total Loss

OTTAWA, Feb. 7-(CP)-Loss of the minesweeper Chedabucto, the ship which saved Halifax from a possible disastrous explosion some months ago, was announced today by Navy Minister Macdonald.

Chedabucto was beached after a Halleybury, Ont.—but the rest of sell 35 cases of liquor at a price of the crew of about 70 escaped un-\$125 a case. hurt. A Bangor-class minesweeper.

Chedabucto was the 14th Canadian naval craft lost in this war. She was 200 feet long with a displacement of 750 tons.

### OCCURRED AT NIGHT

The collision occurred at night, the Navy said without giving the date. The other ship-not named in the statement-suffered only slight damage.

Lieut, J. H. B. Davies of New York, Chedabucto's commander, signalled for assistance when his ship began to list. Her decks cant-ing at more than 30 degrees, she was taken in tow by a United States coast guard cutter.

a beach where salvage operations could be carried out but when she was listed at more than 40 degrees it was decided to go to land at the nearest point. A sister sweeper, H.M.C.S. Swift

Current, sent a whaler ashore with a kedge anchor to drag Chedabucto the last lap to shore, and then took off the crew. Chedabucto was built in Vancou-

ENGAGED U-BOAT Some months ago just after she returned to Halifax from a patrol in which she engaged a submarine with what the Navy terms "promising results," Chedabucto was ordered to sink a blazing ammunition ship in the harbor.

With every man at "action sta-ions" her four-inch forward gun was trained on the burning ship. The ammunition ship was quickly sunk, averting the danger of a serious explosion. Then Chec bucto went out on patrol again. Cheda-

# In 5th Army Lines Erased

ions and an S.S. brigade by the arrival of the 715th Infantry di-vision from Southern France, made lesser attacks along the line. Some German elements were spotted forming for another at tack against the British north of Carroceto, but the formation was broken up by accurate artillery fire and the British captured 300

of the enemy. Grim house-to-house fighting conlight raid, which began between tinued in Cassino on the main 5th handed the Japanese government a 6 and 7 p.m. last night and lasted Army front, but the Americans note from the United States probattled up Mount Cassino just west cirled, and reached a point within patch added a spokesman for the a few hundred yards of the famous Benedictine monastery at the crest.

# 8TH ARMY GAINS

Troops of the British 8th Army along the Adriatic drove into the villages of Pizzoferrato, 21/2 miles northwest of Sant Angelo, and Montenerodomo, four miles south of Torricella.

These gains were scored by Brit-

ish troops operating on the left flank of the 8th Army, deep in the mountains of Italy, 15 to 20 miles south of Oragona. There was no report of action other than patrolling on the 8th Army's right flank corps is in the line along the Adriatic. Russia Gets 2,000

# Lend-Lease Bombers SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 7. –(AP)—Russia has received, under

lend-lease, more than 2,000 attack bombers of the A-20 Havoc type, the Douglas A!-craft Company an-

# Open Hearing **Here on Charge** Of Conspiracy

Preliminary hearing into the charge against Alex Strynatka, Edmonton, of conspiring to import intoxicating liquor into Alberta contrary to the provisions of the Importation of Liquors act opened at the court house Mon-day before Magistrate H. L. Hawe, K.C. The hearing is proceeding.

Strynatka is accused of conspir-ing with Jacob Gordon, Mike Romaniuk and others unknown to import liquor into Alberta. The information and complaint was laid by Cpl. W. P. O'Neill Solway, R.C.M.P.

J. W. McClung, K.C., agent for the attorney-general, is prosecut-ing, with A. W. Miller, K.C., acting for the accused.

for the accused.

Evidence was that the accused had requested Mike Romaniuk to use his car for a friend who wished to pick up some parcels at the St. Lawrence collision and is considered a total loss, the minister to pick up some parcels at the said. One man was killed—Engineer Sub-Lt. Donald William Tuke of also that Strynatka had offered to

### ENTERED TELEGRAMS

Railway officials put in evidence copies of telegrams passing be-tween Jacob Gordon and persons in Montreal, and also records of shipments made to Gordon from Montreal. These shipments, when seized by the police in possession tain alcohol.

H. W. Gregory, postal inspector, produced a record of two money orders purchased by Gordon, pay-able to A. Lean, Montreal. The total of these orders was \$140. Mike Romaniuk, who was given

the protection of the Canada Evidence Act, told the court that Alex Strynatka had asked if he would do him a favor and pick up a man who withed to take two parcels from the C.P.R. station. The request was first made Dec. 2, and again on Dec. 3, but on both days there were no parcels at the depot. On Dec. 4 a request was made to meet this man, Jacob Gordon, at a downtown restaurant.

### AFTER MEETING

Following the meeting they drove to the 109 street and Jasper avenue ver by Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd., intersection, Romaniuk testified, and commissioned in 1941. where Gordon asked to get out and told him to go get the parcels. He went to the C.P.R. express office at the depot, picking up the parcels and signed as receiving the parcels for Gordon, per M. Romaniuk.

# PICKED UP GORDON

He returned to the 109 street and Jasper avenue intersection and again picked up Gordon, who told him to drive round. They drove to 101 street and 104 avenue where Gordon left the car, and told the witness that he would get the parcels later. The witness continued to drive around and then became aware that he was being followed. He telephoned to Strynatka, told him of his suspicions, and the lat-ter said he would come and checkup. They met at a grocery store near 105 avenue and 96 street, and after a look round Strynatka came back and said that he was imagin-ing things. He then left and the police came in, arrested him and took the parcels, the witness testified. He said he had no knowledge of the contents of the parcel until

# the police took him into custody. Protest of U.S. Handed to Japan

By Swiss Envoy LONDON, Feb. 7. - (CP) - The Berlin radio broadcast a D.N.B. dispatch from Tokyo today which said the Swiss minister to Japan had testing against the treatment of American war prisoners. The disgovernment told Japanese Swiss minister a reply would be forthcoming "at a suitable time."

# Big Oil Pipeline In Middle East Planned by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-The United States government will build an oil pipe line from the Persian Gulf area to the eastern shore of the Mediterranean at a cost esti-mated between \$130,000,000 and \$165,000,000, Interior Secretary Harold Ickes announced Saturday. The line, estimated to be 1,250 miles long, is designed to provide a standing reserve of 1,000,000,000 barrels of oil for use by the United States army and navy "on very favorable terms," Ickes said.

Give "No Reports" Of U-Boat Sinkings

NEW YORK, Feb. 7-(AP)-For the fifth successive week, no sinkings by U-boats in the western Atlantic were announced last week. Britain, the United States and Canada and her sister dominions, Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., of Winnings, Transparent of the Continued Country and the Countr and neutral cargo ships

> Easy to roll, delightful -to smoke
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# 49 Recognized Groups

# Soviet Internal Adjustment Described as Step Toward **Solving Nationality Question**

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics-a nation of 49 recognized nationalities plus more than 1,800,000 persons of other national groupshas undergone an internal reconstruction which Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov has described as "a new step forward in the solution of the nationality question."

Under the plan, which has been approved by the Supreme Soviet (Russian parliament) the 16 member republics of the U.S.S.R. are given the right to make their own foreign policy and have their own army formations.

Heretofore only the experts among the Soviet Union's allies in the war have been more than vaguely aware of the number, size and location of its various repub-

These 16 republics under the new reorganization, however, may assume the individuality and status of the various dominions within the British Commonwealth of Nations. LIST OF REPUBLICS

Following is a list of the 16 republics, their capitals and their leaders who sit as vice-presidents of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet:

Russian Soviet Federal Socialist Republic. Capital, Moscow with Leningrad a second capital. Vice-president of the Presidium, A. H. Badayev. Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Repub-

lic. Capital, Kiev. Vice-president of the Presidium, M. S. Grechukha, Azerbaijan Soviet Socialist Republic. Capital, Baku, Vice-president of the Presidium, Bashir

Kazumov,
Georgian Soviet Socialist Republic. Capital, Tiflis (Tibilis). Vicepresident of the Presidium, P.
Makharadze.

Armenian Soviet Socialist Republic. Capital, Erivan. Vice-president of the Presidium, Matzak Papian.

Turkmen Soviet Socialist Repub-lic (Turkmenistan). Capital, Ash-khaabad (Poltoratsk). Vice-presi-dent of the Presidium, Hivali Bab-

ayev.

Uzbek Soviet Socialist Republic
(Uzbekistan). Capital, Tashkent.
Vice-president of the Presidium,
Juldash Akhunbabayev.

Tadzhik Soviet Socialist Republic (Tadzhikistan). Capital, Stalingrad (formerly Dushambe). Vice-president of the Presidium, Mun-

### avar Shagayev. KAZAKH REPUBLIC

Kazakh Soviet Socialist Republic (Kazakhatan), Capital, Alma-Alta. Vice-president of the presidium.

Nurbapa Umurzakov. Kirghiz Soviet Socialist Republic president of the presidium, Murat Salikhow. Karelo-Finnish Soviet Socialist Republic (Karelia). Vice-president

of the presidium, Otto Kuusinen.
Moldavian Soviet Socialist Republic (Moldavia). Vice-president
of the presidium, Feodor G. Brovko.

Three Baltic republics all were admitted to the Soviet Union on August 3, 1940—an incorporation which has not been formally re-cognized by Great Britain and the United States. These are:

The Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic (Lithuania). Capital, Kov no (Kaunas). Vice-president of the presidiuf, Justas I. Paleskis.

The Latvian Soviet Socialist Re-public (Latvia), capital, Riga. Vicepresident of the presidium, August M. Kirchenstein.

The Estonian Soviet Socialist Re-public. Capital, Reval (Tallinn) of the presidium Dr. Johannes I. Vares.

### Miners in B.C. Return to Work

BRITANNIA MINES, B.C., Feb. 7.—(CP)—Between 150 and 200 minters at Britannia Mines returned to work Saturday after a 24-hour official union sanction.

# **Hotcha Chile**



When they saw the pin-up gal snapshot of herself that Conover cover girl model Chile Williams is holding, servicemen applauded and Warner Brothers awarded her a contract. She's pictured in New York, aboard Hollywood

# Berlin Churches Hold Services Despite Raids

By WADE WERNER LISBON, Feb. 7-(AP)-In conrast with the Nazi claims that Allied bombers have destroyed churches and other cultural landmarks, nearly 200 Protestant churches in Berlin ad-vertised regular services for yesterday. Presumably Roman Cath-olic churches also were holding services but the paper in which they usually are announced has

not yet reached here. The number of church announcements might, of course, be part of a deliberate Nazi campaign to indicate that life goes on in Berlin regardless of the air

Occasional editorials and articles, however, referring in general terms to the Allied bombings indicate the effects are getting under the Nazi editors' skins.

The Lokal Anzeiger in an editorial to the effect that Berlin will stick it out to the end, said, "The war has finally come to Berlin," then goes on: "What were we saying? No, murderous terror has come to Berlin . . . Berlin is being torn to pieces under the blows of a horde of maniaes There is no sense in trying to prettify the situation . . .'

# Waters Mined

layoff in protest against dismissal craft of the R.C.A.F. bomber group dairy-farm on nearby Lulu Island. of Alex Anderson. Company officials said they will investigate the day night and suffered no losses. Jong family and friends gathered layoff as they claim it was without the R.C.A.F. said in a communique there. yesterday.

# LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"It's worse than I thought . . . daughter's young man isn't opening and shutting the ice box door . . . he's throwing coal in the furnace!"



- TODAY -**Basil Rathbone** Sher ock Holmes and

# **Packing Firm Head Replies** To C.C.F. Chief

S. McLean, president of Canada Packers, Ltd., said in a statement last night C.C.F. leader M. J. Coldwell was guilty of "fantastic misrepresentation" in statements on the company made in an address here Friday.

(Mr. Coldwell told the Workers' Educational Association of Canada the company paid dividends of \$3 a share annually from 1935 to 1939, a rate of more than 41 per cent; \$4 during 1939 and 1940 and \$3.50

### UNDER FIVE PERCENT

In reply, McLean said dividends paid on common stock were the equivalent of less than five per cent of the stockholders' equity from 1935 to 1939.

In the last 11 years the highest net profit made by Canada Pack-ers was equivalent to 2.6 per cent on its sales, said McLean, and on its sales, said McLean, enu-the lowest net profit was .95 per cent. For eight years, until April 1, 1935, no dividends were paid on common stock.

"If Mr. Coldwell's comment on Canada Packers is to be taken as an indication of his ability to understand a company balance sheet, it is in itself a commentary on his proposal to operate not only the packing industry of Canada but all industry and financial institu-tions as well," said the statement.

# **Highest Scout Award Given Alberta Youth**

CALGARY, Feb. 7.—(CP)— Hon. J. C. Bowen, chief scout for Alberta, presented Wolf Cub Ralph Moses, 12, of Macleod, with the Cornwall Scout Medal, the highest award in scouting, at the annual meeting of the Boy Scouts' Association of Alberta, here Saturday.

Cub Moses is the first Wolf Cub n Canada to win the award which is given for exceptional courage and has been awarded only eight times in Canada since its inception

The medal, a cross surrounded by "C" can be worn on the coat and an embroidered patch is worn on the uniform.

### GIVEN FOR COURAGE

It was awarded to Ralph Moses, who has been in hospital on and off since he was five, for "inherent cheerfulness, devotion to duty and high courage during long perlods in hospital and many opera-tions."

Following the general meeting a

meeting of the provincial council was held when the executive for the year 1944 was elected and the reports of the districts were discussed.

Elected were: W. J. Dick, president; R. C. Burns and R. B. Mac-Cosham, vice-presidents; Hon. secretary and treasurer, R. C. Burns and J. Walker.

Elected to form the exceutive committee along with the above, were R. J. Dinning, Hon. N. E. Tanner, H. H. Matthews, Insp. E. D. Fryett, J. M. Castle, G. Payne and J. F. Percival.

# Princess Juliana **Presented Corsage**

Vancouver's Chinese colony when

Princess Juliana spent a quiet Sunday, attending service at a Netherlands church and later tour-

# C.C.F. Director

WINNIPEG, Feb. 7-(CP)-Donovan Swailes, secretary of the Win-nipeg Trades and Labor conference. has been appointed provincial treasurer and director of the C.C.F. party in Manitoba, it was announced Saturday.

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sband Arrested
As Wife Is Beaten

her home in nearby Bridgeport, were also taken to hospital but Police, who said they believed the beating was inflicted with a kiddle serious.

A ship England months for **Husband Arrested** 

KITCHENER, Ont., Feb. 7.—(CP) car, arrested her husband on a nominal charge of vagrancy. The pital last night with serious injuries two Doerr children, a girl three off the western coast of South

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BERNE, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-An Ital-By Chinese Girl that 100 Italian aviation workers VANCOUVER, Feb. 7.—(CP)—A little Chinese girl presented a flower corsage to Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, on behalf of Vancouver's Chinese grippes who had halted work at the Alfa Romeo airplane engine factories at Sempione, her royal higness arrived here by in northern Italy. The dispatch boat yesterday from Victoria. "That is a most delightful gesture Lubera Stamps at Lugano said the from a very friendly ally," the prin- troops opened a withering fire on the workers.

# Cows For Paris

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(CP)—Aircraft of the R.C.A.F. bomber group laid mines in enemy waters Saturlaid mines in enemy waters waters waters water ing the city.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(CP)—Cow
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## To Feed the Hungry

Notice was given in the Speech from the Throne that parliament will be asked at this session to extend the policy of mutual aid so that Canada can contribute to the relief of destitute populations and the restoration of devastated areas as occupied countries are liberated from the enemy. The United Nations are pooling resources to this end, the House of Representatives at Washington the other day having approved a vote of \$1,350,000,000 for the purpose. The amount of Canada's contribution will not be known until the bill is introduced, but that it will correspond with this sum may be supposed.

Our civilization, we are often reminded, is a long way from being perfect, and nations no less than individuals are sometimes greedy . But on the other side of the account there has to be placed the fact that the Allied nations are thus joining in an act of international benevolence on a scale unprecedented, and in fact indeterminate. Something, but not a great deal, was done at the close of the First Great War toward outside help in the restoration of war-blasted areas. This time preparations are being made in advance to feed the hungry in millions, and to help re-establish the robbed and destitute peoples on a selfsupporting basis.

Despite the cynics, in those countries which are entitled to call themselves civilized the claims of humanity and the obligations of neighborliness are being recognized as they never were before.

## "Trade" Means Trading

Lord De La Marr, speaking to the Ontario Swine Breeders' Association, said if Canadian farmers are to be paid for bacon they send to Britain after the war they will have to accept goods in payment. As chairman of the Agricultural Research Council of Great Britain he speaks with intimate knowledge of realities.

This declaration is not of course tariff propaganda, but a simple statement of fact. Britain must pay for what it buys with what it produces to sell; and will have to apply that principle in post-war times more rigidly than in the past, because its accumulated wealth is being dissipated at a frightful rate.

The statement will not bring applause, nor be accepted without protest, in all sections of the Dominion. There are and a ways have been interests in Canada strongly opposed to the heavy importation of British manufactured goods. But the facts are not less facts on that account. We shall have to take payment in what the people of the Old Lands can give, or they will have to get their post-war bacon elsewhere or do without.

And what applies in selling bacon to Britain applies generally in selling Canadian products abroad. International trade will have to be freer of restrictions than it was in pre-war times or it will not move in the volume required to maintain full employment and national income. It is well to be reminded once in a while, even in wartime, that trade is a matter of exchanging commodities, not simply of setting down figures in a ledger.

# No Longer a "Front"

Berlin radio agrees with Moscow announcements that the eastern front is in a state of flux; even supplements the news from the Russian capital to that effect. Pictured by these joint reports, the situation now is that the Nazi centre has been pushed back nearly to Lemberg; that the northern flank has been cut through and the retreat routes closed against the Nazi forces in the Leningrad region; that 10 German divisions have been surrounded in the Ukraine and are being "annihilated".

Not much remains now to Hitler of the Russian territory over which his mechanized forces swept in the late summer of 1941. What is worse for him, his line has been chopped into sections, in each of which he is losing men in whole divisions. Except in the Ukraine his troops are in hurried and harried piecemeal retreat-and they would be clearing out of that sector also if the way was open.

There are only guesses as to how many Nazis are caught in the far northern trap. The number indicated in the encirclement in the south is 100,000 or more. On the two flanks the Red army bag may well run to 250,000 men, without counting the enemy divisions long marooned in the Crimea, and leaving out the thousands who have fallen every day in the fighting for three weeks.

The "march to the east", is resolving into something reminiscent of the retreat of Napoleon. With the exception that Hitler has lost more men in the opening stages of the backward movement than Napoleon had when he turned back from the flames of burning Moscow.

# Democracies in Wartime

Democracies are not well adapted for carrying on war. Their aims and ideals are those of peace. When war is forced upon them they have to suspend peacetime methods, abridge peactime rights and privileges, and adopt the controls and reg-

ulations of autocratic states. With the exception of Russia each of the United Nations has had to take a leaf from Hitler's book, streamline its economic and industrial set-up to war purposes, employ restrictions and compulsions to which people would not submit-and for which there could be no need and no justification—in time of peace.

The United States is confronting a streamlining problem just now-that of putting into effect a National Service plan, somewhat on the lines of Canada's Selective Service system. With what need it is not for Canadians to judge, and with what results they have no right to forecast. But the moral is plain-that the ways and usages of democracy do not conform to the harsh demands of war.

Canadians have submitted without much objection to the mild restrictions placed upon them by selective service. But it would be absurd to say they welcome the abridgement of their liberties, or that they submit for any other · reason than a patriotic desire to strengthen the war effort. They would rather be regimented for a time by their own Government than regimented for all time by Hitler; but when Hitler has been disposed of the regiment-

ing will have to stop.

The Fuehrer did not believe that democratic governments could adopt autocratic methods-or would dare try. That was the basis of his belief that the democracies could not defend themselves and would fall easy prey to his machined forces. He was right in foreseeing that there would be difficulty in enforcing wartime discipline upon free peoples. But he made the deadly mistake of supposing that free peoples would not submit to the discipline to save themselves from conquest.

Box cars are among the scarcities of these strenuous times. All that are available are being spotted now to move western wheat to the Lake Ports. The shipment of feed grain to eastern points is accordingly held up. The Government, however, has accumulated reserve stocks of 11,000,000 bushels at eastern points, while dealers have also loaded up in advance. Having got rid of a lot of feed grain which would otherwise have gone to waste, western farmers will now be able to empty their wheat bins as the elevators are cleared out. The rail-ways and the officials seem to have used foresight in handling the situation.

More applications were made at Edmonton's Bureau for accommodation during January than during any month since September. The demand now, it is said, is for houses rather than apartments or rooms. The inference is that most of the applicants have families and intend to reside in the city more or less permanently. If this is correct the population is growing in reality, and not merely swelled for the time by an influx that will disappear when the war ends and war work closes

# Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

The Regina town council has adopted the single tax system.

The tug Estelle exploded near Vancouver island, and the crew of eight men were killed. Colonel Houghton writes denying General Middleton's statement that he did not order a retreat at Batoche.

Chamberlain, the norotious personator, has been arrested in Toronto, and will be returned to Winnipeg for trial.

W. B. Scarth has been elected president of the

Winnipeg board of trade.

Mowat has promised to introduce a prohibition measure in Ontario if the courts declare that the

province has power to do so.

Reported that Sir Hibbert Tupper will retire from the Dominion cabinet and be appointed Lieut.

# 1904: 40 Years Ago

New York: Japan dealt another blow at Russia steamers was captured, with two thousand troops. The Japanese blew up a railway bridge which probably cuts off the Russian connection with Port Great Britain has guaranteed Japan against interference by any other power, and will have to be in readiness to take action should such intervention threaten.

Ottawa: Duncan Fraser of Guysboro has been appointed to the supreme court of Nova Scotla. The town council meets this afternoon to con sider the terms of the street railway agreement,

# 1914: 30 Years Ago

London: What is expected to be a historymaking session of parliament opened today. The Irish home rule question is slated for final settle-

Steel on the E.D. and B.C. railway is now laid

to the Athabasca river.

Douglas, Ariz.: A general uprising of the Indians in this state is feared, and 700 are reported to be already on the war path.

Ottawa: The Canadian Northern has applied for

financial aid, and there is talk of the system being taken over by the government.

# 1924: 20 Years Ago

Premier Greenfield announced that a general redistribution bill will be brought down, when not

Ottawa: Prince Erik, former Alberia resident, and his bride, formerly Miss Booth of Ottawa, will reside in California.

Mayor Blatchford announced at Vancouver that a sitting of the Board of Grain Commissioners of Canada will be held in Edmonton at an early date.

# 1934: 10 Years Ago

Vienna: Austria has appealed to the League of Nations for protection against aggressive German elements

Glace Bay: Mounted Police have been sent into the area in fear of a clash between the U.M.W.A. and the A.M.W. at Dominion No. 11.

Moscow: Commissar Voroshiloff told a Com-munist party convention that Russia has now the most highly mechanized army in the world.

Tokyo: The Japanese government has launched a campaign to suppress talk of war with Russia.

# Today's Text

Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil.— Ephesians 6:11.

Let a man be but in earnest in praying against a temptation as the tempter is in pressing it, and he needs not proceed by a surer measure.-Bishop

The Saturday Night Review

Summary of Broadcast and are carrying out exactly the sacrifice in Dickens' novels, like polivered Over CFRN gard to a notorious demagogue guillotine or Little Dorrit slaving

By HAROLD L. WEIR

One afternoon in another Febuary, more years ago than I like to think about, I stepped for the first time into Westminster Abbey. The great groined roof and the vast carved majesty of the place seized my breath as it seizes the breath of all who love England. But because it

was February and close to the birthday of Charles Dickens, as it is tonight, for some reason or another I felt an irresistible impulse to stand above the grave of that man who had added sweet-

ness and light to Harold L. Weir

as I could remember. It was easy enough to find the memorial to Charles Dickens which is in the east transept in the socalled "Poet's Corner".

But, perhaps because a grave is essential to every act of venera-tion, I wanted to stand above his actual bones, to feel that beyond a few feet of earth and stone lay the remnants of that flesh which had housed such a brave and tender spirit.

I wanted to feel that almost within my touch rested the shell of that amazing man who had given me friends more real than many could see and hear. For here, I felt, was the birthplace of Toots and Dick Swiveller and Joe Gargery and Mr. Pickwick and Little Dorrit whom I loved and of Pecksniff and Quilp and Harold Skimpole whom I hated so much that I almost loved them too.

And although the breath that gave them life had gone, from that hidden dust. I felt, had been created my friend David Copper-field, who is the friend of all the world, the adorable Dora and that James Steerforth of whom I had taken leave on a certain fatal beach, "lying with his head upon his arm, as I had often seen him lie at school".

### Service

Well, I looked for that hallowed spot and I couldn't find it. And as I searched, loth, like other of our to the appeasers and the pussysilly breed, to ask for assistance. I was suddenly aware of music and found that a service was about to the war and after it. respect, I moved a step closer to he nave and others gathered in. And, then, when the prayers be-gan, I dropped, with those others to my knees.

Now one's first divine service in Westminster Abbey is always tremendously moving. One hears, But it is not in France nor in the with something approaching awe, the soft tones of the great organ go wandering off, in that vast sanctuary, among the tombs of English and the soft tones of the great organ. If this war means anything at tuary, among the tombs of Eng-land's historic dead, lingering over the bones of the wise, the valiant and the beautiful who sleep beneath that vaulted stone.

It is, to the fanciful, like a con-

there in the east transept of that

of England, that nation perpetually of England, that nation perpetually it constituted the weakness of Lucifer which caused him to be thrown out of Heaven. them here at the foot of Christ's

name written on that flagstone was the name of Charles Dickens.

# Lifted Heart

great things in this life, not so tions, might be as bad as they. much by lifting up our eyes or lifting up our voices, as by lifting Humanism

broadcast that is devoted to he vital events of the week.

Perhaps I may venture even further. Perhaps I may venture to say that there is no date in this current septave that will be more mportant than February seventh which is the day that celebrates the birth of Dickens.

For, long after those who have erced the world's heart have been forgotten, the memory will linger of those who have assuaged

There is still another reason, I think, why a brief discussion of Charles Dickens takes a rightful place in a comment on affairs.

This is above all a war of ideas. The two mightiest adversaries in world's history have clashed, not only to determine the freedom of or slavery of certain areas and certain peoples, but also, and more fundamentally, to determine the kind of thinking which will prevail among men.

# Thinking

Now the kind of thinking which

wandered into this Yorkshire village and witnessed the cruelities is never so appealing as when he and abuses of Mr. Squeers, his fetching and carrying for Steercourse would not have been that of Nicholas Nickleby. He might have expostulated, gently, with Mr. might have called a meeting to

discuss Mr. Squeers.

He might even have petitioned parliament to do something about Mr. Squeers, and, in that case, a royal commission would have been set up to hold sittings and gather evidence, all to be carefully pigeon-holed and forgotten.

There would be those called to testify who would utter the opinion that Mr. Squeers was the un-fortunate victim of a bad system. Others would say that the one to lame was the one who had sold Mr. Squeers his cane.

Mr. Squeers his cane.

Meanwhile Mr. Squeers would one of the greatest love affairs in literature. brutality.

Heaven knows we have seen

enough of this mentality in our lifetime.

### Diplomacy

But did Dickens and Nicholas Nickleby take this course with Mr. Squeers? Indeed not. Nicholas Nickleby watched the cruel brutalities once; he watched them twice; and the third time he roared out stop at the top of his voice enforced his order by thrashing Mr. Squeers within an inch of hi life. He pitched the broken Mr. Squeers against the wall and all the poor abused children ran away.

Well, that is what we are doing with Mr. Hitler. But although the ourse was laid down plainly in Nicholas Nickleby, it took us three dismal years, after we saw what was going on, to make up our minds what to do.

This Squeers affair, I think, is not only an excellent lesson in diplomacy, but also a perpetual rebuke to the tortuous, devious and unprofitable approach to the evil in life, personal, political and international.

Nicholas Nickleby was a colorless ass in most other respects, but footers-an answer we would do well to keep in mind both during

### Second Front

We have all indulged in a lot of pretty loose talk about the various fronts in this war. There has been much debate about the so-called 'second front".

all, if it has any purpose or any concrete objective, it must be aimed at the destruction of humanism, which is the rationalization and the philosophy of egomania. soling whisper counseiling rest and patience. And it reaches even to that aisle where the turbulent Eizabeth rests within a few feet of the lovely Mary Stuart. Even there, there is peace.

So I thought all this kneeling destiny and superman dominance, which is sheer group egomania, is

glorious Abbey.

And I thought, too, that this must be the very heart of and soul must be the very heart of and soul it constituted the weakness of the very heart of and soul it constituted the weakness of the very heart of and soul in the very heart of and the very heart of a very heart of a

them here at the foot of Christ's Cross, where kings and queens lie forever prostrate before the Sacrament of His Body and His Blood.

Then the music stopped and the Theology of the Sacrament of His Body and His Blood.

Then the music stopped and the does not lie in the fact that the spell was broken and I glanced down at the hard flagstone which, I had just become conscious, was that human nature is capable of tormenting my knees. And the name written on that flagstone was our real, deep-down hatred in this war is not directed against the Germans and against the Japanese, but against the fear and, perhaps, I thought then and I have the subconscious knowledge, that hought since that we discover the | we ourselves, under certain condi-

up our hearts.

And it is because Charles
Dickens has been lifting up our hearts for a hundred years, just as please it for see the control of the control o we must lift up our hearts to see you'll see it for yourselves. But his splendor, that I have ventured I do maintain that inordinate love to recall his memory here tonight of self is the one basic deadly sin which has destroyed the use fulness of our enemies and can quite as easily destroy the worth of ourselves.

Don't be alarmed at this preachment. That's all of it. But I did want to establish the essential deadliness of humanism or egomania, particularly in this crucial moment of our history, because, in doing honor to the birthday of Charles Dickens, the fact stands out that his voice is one of the most powerful voices ever raised against that utterly consuming vice.
Outside the pulpits of Christen-

dom there has never been such a thundering against love of self. It is true that Dickens loved people and cherished a great faith in the inherent decencies of human

he refused to subscribe to the reality of a world in which humanity was the final controlling factor. He was a humanitarian if you like. But the difference between the humanitarian and the humanist is that while the former loves people, the latter worships them. And those who begin by Dickens urged upon the people worshipping people, end by wor-of England is precisely the kind of shipping themselves. That is the thinking the United Nations are link between humanism and ego-fighting to maintain. link between humanism and ego-mania. The man who will sacrifice fighting to maintain.

Dickens recommended and had his Nicholas Nickleby carry out a manitarian, but he is not a human-

named Hitler who has bullied and for her family or the somewhat tormented and wantonly abused all ostentatious abnegations of Mark

the side of the pious Agnes.

This glorification of selflessness leaps out of Dickens' pen almost

like Dick Swiveller and

all the characters are simply crowded off the boards by the gentle Toots, who is only an incident in the plot, because his simple selflessness is much more powerful than the heroics of Walter Gay, the villainy of Carker, the wealth of Mr. Dombey or the slyness of Joe Bagstock.

Similarly in Dombey and Son

splendid novels, the clever, the rich, the noble, the pious being edged off to one side by a great

Had an ordinary person with the current mentality of the year 1938 wandered into this Vorbelia.

greater man when he is weeping at the beside of Dora than when Squeers. He might have written having conveniently banished all letters to the newspapers. He his embarrassing friends to the colonies, he becomes a highly suc-cessful and highly unreal stick by

unknown to him.

He starts out to write a story about a disagreeably sweet little girl and her impossible ass of a grandfather. But pretty soon the two are stalking through the tale like automatons and the stage is

And so it goes through all these

"Of course we don't mind your getting married! How about your new hubby-wouldn't you like to have him right here working in the same office?"

SIDE GLANCES

horde of little simple folk whose

things for other people.

Dickens created a world that is moved, not by the virtues of earth, but by the virtues of Heaven.

but by the virtues of Heaven.

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only qualities are compassion and ond front—the second front that is gentleness and a gift for doing contested and will be contested forever.

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# Mattresses

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

Edmonton isn't the only warcrowded community that literally has more people than beds. And the supply of springs and mattresses doesn't quite meet the de-mand. There may be some let-up in bedding manufacture restrictions, but not much. The fact is, we may not sleep as soft during the coming months as in the past.

No use wailing — after all our service people all over the world don't have innerspring mattresses, either.

The patriotic thing to do is figure out ways to fix up an extra bed in your home—either for war transients, or for friends and relatives passing through. All Canadian homes are having more company these days than in peace times, with more people travelling. times—with more people travelling and hotels taxed to capacity. It is a reminder of pioneer days when friend or stranger passing through stopped often for the night at pri-vate homes—for inns were few and far apart.

Actually, even in war-crowded beds and rooms, but as they are in private residences those who need them don't know about them. Likewise, even though there is a

# Shopping Around

the stores—some of them still have pre-war studio couches on hand.

Others have separate and the better, but any extra bedd are better than none for a Dom inion on the move as ours is. Others have separate springs that can be mounted on legs and these, with a mattress, serve nicely in place of a studio couch.

If you still don't find anything to suit in the stores, you might try a classified ad to rout something out of hiding-you will be surprised what fine pre-war stuff you locate. If you are sitll stuck for the basic essentials of your extra bed-

springs and mattress-don't despair. Just recall visits to homes of the past great, such as Shake-as much of a problem as the old speare's home at Stratford-on-Avon. Remember the beds? Wood like affair with a mirror in its front frames they were with woven rope But still studio couches with those or leather strap springs. Shakespeare's Ann Hathaway had a mattress filled with straw and

while he was still sleeping on straw round cushions and some sort of

shortage of springs and mattresses | ings of a good extra bed. Maybe not | and cover to match the couch itself

the mattresses of our pioneers were either filled with corn husks, straw

The question is to dig these out of good day's work without a bed o ease—just mention our fighting men. The thing we need now i beds. The more comfortable they are the better, but any extra bed

Warm covers are next on the schedule for that extra bed-and with homes trying to cut down or the cost of heating the need is for more covers than usual. While the stores still have some bedding to choose from, don't forget that worm out men's suits make wonderfully

warm quilts.

Arranging a studio couch so won't stick out like a sore thum! three grim square cushions can

look quite threatening in a room. A good plan is to set the coucl into an alcove between two corne either filled with corn husks, straw or feathers. It doesn't hurt to remind ourselves that, after all. And man achieved some great things wall—well—soften it with extra end tables or cabinets that will keep and animal skins.

So-improvise! In almost every the cushions from slithering off. Of Canadian home there are the mak-build an arm-and-back frame, page

# Debt System, Social Security Higher National Income wages. We can neither borrow, plenty of income in the aggregate legislate, regiment, tax or dole out to do such things on a sound basis for way Now it is most obvious that the way there but we can did our way Now it is most obvious that the

made public the first day Parliament met and covered the legisla- willing to work. tion proposed for the present sesonly to glance over the Speech to realize that social security looms visions in our legislative program for family allowances, national health insurance, old age pensions,

and the creation of three new de-partments, social welfare, reconstruction and veteran's affairs all are starting at the right end of our economic structure by simply add-ing more and more to the top without examining more thoroughly the foundation we are building on. In any well-run business a sound in-come needs to be well established before what might be called un-limited disbursements are made. Ours is still a debt economy whereby our debt load is generally gov-ernment by what the traffic will bear but laboring under such a system it has been proven time and again that the accumulation of real wealth cannot indefinitely keep up with compound interest rates and the tide turned for us as a country some time ago and we have got to come down to earth and realize this

Production In these circumstances it is obvious that what this country needs first and foremost for our post-war economic structure is a maximum production, insuring full employ-ment and providing a sound nation-al income, which will not only be quite adequate to take care of all

First things should come first and it seems to us our national planning should start first at proiding a maximum national income Dickens recommended and had his Nicholas Nickleby carry out a certain course of behavior with regard to a notorious schoolmaster named Squeers who bullied and tormented and wantonly thrashed a group of helpless schoolboys in a Yorkshire village.

The United Nations recommended and had himself for others may be a numanitarian, but he is not a humanitarian, but he i free from borrowing. To start out

Reform
From The Fundy Fisherman
Saint John, N.B.
The most talked of subject during the past week has been the Speech from the Throne which was made public the first day Parlia
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Tory all those who are able and a sound and lasting basis. for all those who are able and a sound and lasting basis.

We are a country of vigorous sion of the Federal house. One has people and our citizens would prefer work at good wages, so that they can look after themselves as far as possible. The aged, extreme high in the minds of those who youth and incapacitated should be guide our affairs at Ottawa. Pro- fully taken care of in any Christian society, not as a concession, but as their right.

Debt At the present time we have in Canada an over-all plan of taxes economy of debt and taxes from to the vast clerical organizations which it will be most difficult inwhich it will be most difficult indeed to extricate ourselves. The
present economic advisors of the
Government may think they understand where they are leading us
economically, but they certainly
cannot explain their system to a
man who has a payroll Saturday
night, or the man who is doing
pioneer and development work in pioneer and development work in the north country, or anyone who social security will be. The has to dig for his living in the land other common sense way.

# Income

The present debt and tax over-all plan should be replaced the moment war is over, if not before, by an over-all plan which will insure a maximum national income derived maximum national income derived from the wealth taken from the land and sea. Other economic schemes should be subordinated to want above all else a new car and a home of their own. Amidst all the hurly-burly of war, there apthe hurns within the Amerment and providing a sound national income, which will not only be all income, which will not only be quite adequate to take care of all our needs as a people, but providing a surplus to gradually pay off our accumulated national debt.

First things should come first wealth. Now the whole idea of products and say put. duction is consumption and use and if after this amount of production is passed around there still remains a minor portion of our citizens who

# Benefits

Another thing the government will find that with a maximum peace time production not nearly as many people will be looking to Ottawa for help as would be the case under a continuance of the old hit or miss debt and tax economy. People like to be independent and they have a right to be given the opportunity to become so. Leaning on Ottawa in-stead of sharing in the benefits nature and industry is able to prostruction and veteran's allairs and points to greater action by the Government in the affairs of the community. All these things may sound very well. However, one is the old debt and tax structure, book-keepers, debt caretakers, etc., at Ottawa should be gradually cut quated patchwork. Furthermore, to down and the taxpayers relieved of keep going on as we have been, the expense, but to simply go along means that the citizens of this just patching up the debt and tax country will gradually become bogged down, tied hand and foot in an will need to be added every year

economically and what the needs of

# Utopia STRATFORD BEACON-HERALD

ican breast the steadfast, if some-what conflicting, desire to go

# Poor Fellows

# Ortona Victory Ranks With Greatest Canadian Feats of Arms in Last War



one of the bloodiest struggles of the War, our troops fighting with the 8th Army defeated the best the Germans could throw against them when they drove the



Nazis from Ortona in fierce hand-to-hand combat. A disconsolate German paratrooper (left) wearing the Iron Cross was one of a group of prisoners captured single-



handed by Pte. K. Keen of a Canadian regiment. Lance-Corp. Tom Connors (in second photo) of Grande Prairie, Alberta, seeks barber in the captured town. Lieutenant



P. R. V. Carr-Harris of Kingstone, R.C.7., reports progress to Captain Blair (in third photo), L.Sgt. Condy, Trail, B.C., works on pontoon (right).

# District News in Brief

# **Red Deer Group**

year's activities at the annual meeting of the Red Deer branch her daughter in Ontario. Henry of the Red Cross showed that 9,835 Anderson has returned to Pibroch. articles had been made and sent to provincial headquarters. With a few changes in the personnel of the executive all of the 1943 officers and committees were reelected for this year. They are: President, Alderman E. G. Johns; President, Alderman E. G. Johns; vice-president, P.º E. Graham; secretary, Mrs. James E. Robertson; treasurer, J. R. Dunham; executive, Mrs. A. G. Ayres, Mrs. Maskaliuk, a resident here was defeated by the Willingdon team with a score of 8-0 in a game played played Peb. 11 at Trochu.

Mrs. W. B. Webb, 71-year-old E. Ainsworth, Mrs. L. A. Thurber, for several years, died in the local Mrs. A. R. Little and Mrs. W. E. Hospital after a lengthy illness viable record with the amount of Mayor E. S. Hogg, J. R. Dunham, F. P. Galbraith, P. C. F. Routledge work shop in the town. and P. E. Graham; chairman of work committee, Mrs. A. G. Ayres; chairman of hospital committee, Mrs. E. Ainsworth; chairman of supply committee, Mrs. Ainsworth

The financial statement as presented by Treasurer J. R. Dunham showed that over \$12,000 had been raised in Red Deer and district during the year.

# **Gleaned From Rural News**

PICARDVILLE-The local hocwhen it played at Vimy. The score was 7-1 for Vimy. There is a posaibility that the junior schools here may be closed owing to prevalent iliness in the town.

PONOKA-At the annual meet-

here for many years and is moving safely back in England. to a new position at North Edmon-

HOLDEN-The three-week course culture under the Dominion Program, opened at Holden Monday, Jan. 31, parents moved to Edmonton. Byran with a full registration of 16 young Fitzgerald is another local man who farmers. Accommodation for shop work is provided at the A. K. James work is provided at the A. K. James held in action. the Masonic building. Local ar completed through the efforts of W. A. Molsy, district agriculturist and the Holden Board of Trade.

ENDIANG-H. I. Cates was el ected president of the local branch of the Red Cross. Other officers of the Red Cross. Other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. Janet Campbell; secretary, Albert Shaben; treasurer, A. E. Johnson. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Clifford James. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Richardson entertained the members of the bridge club Wednesday night. Proceeds were for the Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson have as their guest Mrs Nellie Allen of Bashaw. G. Weber

McLENNAN-A successful hockey tournament was held here last Sunday. Teams from High Prairie. Falher and Peace River were competing. Falher won the first place in the tournament and McLennan second. The hospital aid group held a bingo and lunch in the hall here recently. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mc Millan visited Edmonton recently Mrs. W. Budnaruk and her sor David visited Edson as guests of her father, M. W. Macdonald.

PIBROCH-Reports presented a the annual meeting of the Pibroch United Church showed much pro-gress made during the year. Of-ficers elected were: Elders: W. Mc-Court and Ernest Gamble; stewards,

Red Deer Group
Has Good Season
RED DEER.—A review of the long activities at the long rented by Grand and property owned by Mrs. Hudson, which is at present being rented by Grand activities. is at present being rented by C. Fague. Mrs. C. I. Ennis is visiting

WILLINGDON - Miss Margaret Fraser of the department of agri-

SEXSMITH -- In the Sexsmith bonspiel H. Murray defeated R. A. Trout of Clairmont for the chal-lenge. Dr. Gamey won the Merand Mrs. W. E. Lord; campaign chants from H. Murray and the managers, Mayor E. S. Hogg and Victory contest was taken by the Mrs. Johns. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ayres were appointed delegates to the annual provincial meeting.

La Glace rink skipped by Mr. Bangan. Sexsmith is sending a rink to the Edmonton bonspiel as follows: G. R. Sharp, W. E. McNaughlows: G. R. Sharp, W. E. McNaughlows: G. R. Shar, ton, Dr. L. R. Gamey, H. E. Murton, Dr. L. R. Gamey, Dr. L. R. troops overseas. At present there are 94 names on the list and it was decided to hold a dance in March to decided to hold a dance in March to raise funds. At the annual meeting of the Sexsmith school district, L. J. Warreb was elected trustee. The secretary stated that the school was now overcrowded and plans will be made soon for an additional room. H. M. McMillan is visiting James Walker a farmer resident, at the west coast.

WETASKIWIN-Elmer E Roper provincial leader of the C.C.F. party, and W. Stevens, the party's candidate for the Wetaskiwin Domcandidate for the Wetaskiwin Dominion officers were elected as follows: President, J. Richmond; vice-president, R. Slater; secretary, M. E. Granland; assistant secretary, S. Lee; while Don Sweet and M. Brady complete the executive.

candidate for the Wetaskiwin Dominion constituency, will address a C.C.F. nominating meeting to be held here Feb. 9. The Wetaskiwin Creamery has passed a resolution to sell its holdings to the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool for \$50,000.

Transfer of property and buildings will take place immediately. Mrs. Transfer of property and buildings will take place immediately. Mrs. Lyle J. Malden attended the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Wiley. Plans were made for a social evening to be held at the school Feb. 18 to raise funds for the church.

CHIPMAN.—A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. William Magzak was held at their home Wednesday. Mr. Magzak has been section foreman here for many years and is moving the moving the member. A. Simpson who was enroute from the west coast to new duties in the east. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newby have received a letter from their young British "war funds at their home Wednesday. Mr. Magzak has been section foreman here for many years and is moving the moving the method of the R.C.A.F., is home on leave LAC. Robin McQuarrie.

PICARDVILLE-PO. Lloyd W.

# **Stettler Finances** In Good Shape

STETTLER. — Stettler high school hockey team defeated Trochu Wednesday night by the score of 7-1 in the local arena. John Banford opened the scoring for Stettler three minutes after the game started and scored again later in the game. Blafr Pinder culture, gave a talk at a meeting of scored four goals for Stettler and the girls' club held in the local Gordon Rouse one. This was the school. Thursday night the Hairy first defeat suffered by Trochu this

six pairs men's socks, two men's sweaters, two children's sweaters, two caps and two pairs of mittens during the year 1943. The financial standing of Stettler is in excellent condition according to reports submitted at the annual ratepayers'

meeting. A further purchase of \$5,000 in Victory Bonds brings the total investment in bonds to \$11,000. Curbonds, bringing the total to \$5,000. The investments will be used for improvements after the war.

# With Those In Uniform

McLENNAN-Wren P. Turninga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Dutch" Turninga, is home on leave.

SEXSMITH-Capt. W. A. Brown, M.M., of the Veteran's Guard of Canada is home on leave.

TOFIELD-Aaron Wiltzen has en-

mother, Mrs. James McQuarrie. LAC. Cox spent leave.

Powell, D.F.C., famous "train CHIPMAN-Gnr. Frank Paege buster" of the R.C.A.F. was killed has arrived overseas according to CHIPMAN-Gnr. Frank Paege in farm mechanics arranged through the department of agrithrough the department of agriculture under the Dominion-provincial youth training program, and Mrs. J. D. Demers after his school prior to his enlistment. LAC.

PRIVATE BUCK

"Could I fetch you another pair of pants, Sir? While you

# Closer to Russia QUEBEC, Feb. 7-(CP)-Dr. W.

G. Penfield, director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, told the Canadian club here Saturday that "Canada would benefit by looking more and more at Russia, a great friendly Allied country just terday by the Dominion bureau of emerged as the greatest military power in Europe."

Dr. Penfield, who represented

the National Research Council on a surgical mission to the Soviet

"Russian surgery is good. The wounded are very well handled. They seem to excel in those things which call for large scale planning and organization, such as the col-lection and distribution of blood for transfusions and the prepara-tion of blood derivatives, the handling and rapid sorting of wounded.

# **Report Air Force Chiefs "To Retire"**

VANCOUVER, Feb. 7.—(CP)— The News-Herald said in a news vestment in bonds to \$11,000. Current taxes collected reached an alligner high of 95 per cent of the current levy and 100 per cent of the business tax levy. The school board is also in good financial standing and shows a substantial standing and shows a substantial of the R.C.A.F. will be retired in March. The three, all members of the permanent force, are L. McLeod, Allan Hull and Reg.

> reached retirement age by the time their retirements become effective, the newspaper said.

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—(CP)—An R.C.A.F. spokesman said last night that officers reaching retirement age usually go to retirement at the end of the air force year, March 31.

The spokesman said a number of such retirements among those such retirements among those reaching the age limit take place March 31 of each year.

According to the last census, 78 per cent. of Canadian homes had

# **Urges Canada Move Work Insurance** Claims Increase

OTTAWA, Feb. 7-(CP)-The number of claims for unemployment insurance benefit was larger in December than in any previous

statistics. During December, 6,562 claims were filed compared with 1,475 in October, 2,896 in November and 3,337 in December, 1942. The previous high in the number of claims filed in any one month was reached in March 1943 when 5,046 were registered.

"A seasonable rise in the number of claims is to be expected during the winter months, starting in November and reaching a peak in March," the Bureau stated.

"Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia recorded about the same number of claims "At least 6,000,000 Russian casualities have entered hospital and 85 per cent, of the wounded are said to have been returned to active service. An excellent record."

During December, 2,226 persons received benefit, being paid a total of \$52,600 for 29,160 unemployed

# Loot "Too Good"

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Feb. 7— (CP)—Apparently sampling their loot too well, thieves who stole 10 cases of beer from the Clifton House in nearby Port Stanley, Saturday night, as well as a truck Saturday night, as well as a truck to take it away, went on a riotous ride, finally smashing the truck and all the beer against a bridge abutment just east of No. 4 highway.

# To Probe Death

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., Feb. 7 -(CP)-A post-mortem will be held here Monday in an attempt to determine the cause of the death of Frank Wilhelm, prominent farmer of Swift Current district, Mr. Wilhelm died in hospital here Saturday after he had been found by police lying beside his car on a highway near the city.

# Official List of Casualties

R.C.A.F. **OVERSEAS** 

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE Adamic Vladimir, FO., J25181, P. Adamic (father), 10550 96 St.,

Edmonton, Alta.
Carr, Stuart Allan, Sgt., R209938, N.
M. Carr (father), Sarnia, Ont.
Dawson, Frederick Edgar, FO.,
25182, Mrs. F. E. Dawson (wife), M. Carr (1887).

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J25192, Mrs. F. E. Dawson (Wiles,
J25192, Mrs. F. E. Dawson (Wiles,
Calgary, Alta,
Farrell, James Joseph, FS., R144036,
Farrell, James Joseph, FS., R144036,
Vincent, Farrell (father), Campbell-

ford, Ont. Grosser, Roy William, FO., J26486, Mrs. R. W. Grosser (wife), Toronio, Hogan, Leonard Ignatius, FS., R160470, J. J. Hogan (father), Utopia,

Onl.
Johnston, George Peter, PO., J18128,
G. W. Johnston (father), Winnipeg,
MacDonald, Fred Whitten, FS.,
R183164, Mrs. F. W. MacDonald (wife),
Ottawa, Ont.
McKinley, Curtis David, PO., J28226,
Mrs. Jessie Perry (mother), Cobalt,
Ont. Upshall, Lloyd Joyce, WO., R127754, N. M. Upshall (father), Toronto, Ont.

MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVING
GZOWSKI, Norman Glyn, FO., 328335,
N. G. GZOWSKI (father), Cleveland,
Ohio.
Scott, Clarence Loree, FO., J2019,
Mrs. C. L. Scott (wife), Stavely, Alta.
MISSING, NGW PRISONER
Barnes, Alan Clifford, Sgt., R188668,
P. J. Barnes (father), Ottawa, Ont.
Dixon, Robert Warren, F5.,
RI78328, R. H. Dixon (father), 104203,
W. S. Glydon (father), Morne, Sask.
Lacerte, Rudelph, Joseph, FO.,
J18788, R. J. Lacerte (father), 11022
92 St., Edmoaton, Alta.
Clow, John, FS., R161652, C. C. G.
Low, Gtather), Mosse Jaw. Sask.
Grant, Robert Huntley, McDonald, Sgt., R16474, Mrs. Colombe Ste. Pierre (mother), Winnipeg, Man.
Wilson, John Lorne, PO., J19089, G.
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Wilson, Grather), McDonald, Sgt., R26474, M. Grant (father), MacIntyre Lake, N.S.
James, John Edmond, Sgt., R225079,
W. J. James (father), Wiltshire, England.
McBride, Neil John Joseph, Sgt., R16846, Neil John Joseph, Sgt., R168467, Robert McBride (brother), Hamilton, Ont.
Vance, Robert Henry, FS., R143193, Mrs. L. Bradley, Lloyd Latimer, PO., J24703, Mrs. L. L. Bradley (wife), Winnipeg, Bray, Eric William, PO., J24834, Mrs.
E. W. Bray (wife), Saskatoon, S22k.
E. W. Bray (wife), Saskatoon, S22k.

F. J. Clarke (father), Hazenmore,

Sask.
Clarke, Russell Beverley, PO., J24709,
H. H. Clarke (father), Toronto, Ont.
Clipsham, Archibald Charles, PO., J22372, C. E. Clipsham (father), Calgary, Alta.
Dean, Stanley William, PO., J2453,
S. J. Dean (father), Toronto, Ont.
Fite, Benjamin Gordon, PO., J24792,
Dr. B. O. Fite (father), Toronto, Ont.
Gibson, Frank George, PO., J24629,
Mrs. F. G. Gibson (wife), Vancouver,
B.C.
Harding, Clifford, Alexander, PO.

B.C.

Harding, Clifford Alexander, PO., J24706, Mrs. C. A. Harding (wife), Toronto, Ont.

Healey, Henry Harold, PO., C22858, Mrs. H. H. Healey (wife), London, Ont.

Hetherington, John Hugh Lyndon, FO., C4874, Mrs. J. H. L. Hetherington (wife), Montreal, Que.

Jackson, Donald Victor, PO., J24826, Mrs. G. A. Jackson (mother), Dauphin, Man.

Man.

Jardine, Robert Stewart, PO., J22381,
Robert Jardine (father), Nelson, B.C.
Johnson, Merle, PO., J24646, Mrs.
Mildrad Murphy (mother), Hanna,
Alta.

N. M. Upshali (father), Toronto, Ont. DIED ON ACTIVE SERVICE Davis, Billy, WO., R134822, Thomas Davis (father), Fort Frances, Ont. DIED OF INJURIES Hawkey, John Waiter, PO., J19192, Mrs. B. B. Dixon (mother), Alisa Craig, Ont.

MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE Gazowski, Norman Glyn, FO., J2835, N. G. Gzowski (father), Cleveland, Ohio.

Scott, Clarence Lorge, FO., J20119, St. Zemonton, Alia, MacDonald, Ernest Mills, PO., C22684, Mrs. E. M. MacDonald (wife), St. Catharines, Ont.

# Latest Version of P-38 Effective Eight Miles Up

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-(AP) -A new version of the P-38 Light-ning, capable of fighting in the thin air eight miles above the earth while manoeuvring at high speeds, is escorting long-range bombers as well as making its own bombing missions, the United States army air forces announced yesterday.

The presence of P-38's as es-corts for bombers ranging far into Germany has been reported lately in dispatches from abroad, but it was not until yesterday's announcement that details on the performance of the new series ship was revealed.

The new P-38 has increased its service ceiling "well in excess of 40,000 feet," the A.A.F. reported. This high altitude performance apparently resulted in part from two other reported improvements. two other reported improvements, a 30-per cent increase in horse-power and the addition of "ail-eron boosters."

# Netherlands Pilots

LONDON, Feb. 7-(CP)-Disclos- decorate six of its pilots. The ure of the formation of a Nether- squadron has participated in a lands Spitfire squadron, manned number of sweeps over western by Netherlands army pilots flying Europe.

with the R.A.F. came yesterday with announcement that Prince Have Spitfire Unit Bernhard visited the squadron to

engines.

the installation of an improved turbo-supercharger and new inter-cooler installations which enables each of the twin Allison

engines to produce "over" 1,500 horsepower as compared with

1,150 horsepower in the first P-38s.

The new series, the A.A.F. said, has a "radical increase in rate of climb at altitudes over 30,000 feet

and materially increased rate of climb at all altitudes."

The announcement did not ex-plain operation of the new alleron

boosters, but said that, combined with the old combat flap, the boosters turn the Lightning "into

a dogfighter which can outman-

oeuvre many single-engined ships."

The "single-engined speed" has been stepped up to about 300 miles an hour the A.A.F. said without disclosing the top speed of the plane when flying on both

# Jap Casualties **Heavy in Burma**

NEW DELHI, Feb. 7 .- (CP)-Allied headquarters said yesterday that heavy casualties had been inflicted on the Japanese on the Arakan front of southwestern Burma where Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's forces are consolidating their positions in the hilly jungles northeast of Buthedaung.

In the northern Chindwin val-ley, where other Allied forces have been slowly infiltrating into Japanese positions, two groups of enemy troops were attacked by Allied soldiers who inflicted casualties without loss to themselves.

Medium and heavy bombers at-tacked Japanese airfields at Heho and Aungban 90 miles southeast of Mandalay, and enemy positions near Buthedaung as well as in the Chindwin valley were attacked by dive-bombers and fighters.



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THE splendid response accorded the 27th annual bonspiel of the Alberta Curling Association must prove a source of satisfaction not only to President Parm Robarts and secretary Jim McCool, but also to all members of the executive who now have proof that their efforts have been appreciated by the WITH a total entry of 92 rinks, of which 52 are visitors, the 27th annual curling fraternity of the province.

Putting across a 92 rink 'spiel with a meagre 16 sheets of ice to with a meagre 16 sheets of ice to operate on will not be the easiest thing in the world to accomplish, but play har already begun underfavorable auspices which augurs wall for ultimate success. The world for ultimate success. The world for ultimate success. The under which local clubs have been energiated to the succession of the succ been operating recently.

Cutting the games to 10 ends has been a wise move and while it may not give the same satisfaction as the regulation 12, it does eliminate the possibility of all-night curling or at best extremely late draws. "STEADY CUSTOMERS" BACK

ELEVEN more visiting rinks are in attendance than last year, even although the local entry went up only two. The majority of the "big names" in former Edmonton bonspiels are included in the list again, the outstanding feature of which is the number of "repeaters."

Charles Purvis of Crossfield is back for the fourth time. Charlie usually takes away his share of the spoils and is a two-time winner of the Bank of Montreal event, And it would seem an off 'spiel without such curlers as Billy Rose, Sedgewick; Bert Robinson of Jasper; Sid Pawsey of Edgerton; Jack Ruttan of Hardisty, and Ali Abousaffy, Wetask-

Cliff Manahan of the Royal, who made the big clean-up a year ago. Miner is campaigning again, and Bert champs.

Seniors in Hockey Debut

Air Observers rink on Sunday afternoon.

Leroy Goldsworthy and Paul

Runge led the goal parade for the local seniors in their debut with three each and Louis Holmes col-

lected a total of five assists. Bill

Ingram netted a pair of counters, the others going to Jimmy Gra-ham and Ab Superstein.

The new club, whose Alberta title

has now been officially recognized by the C.A.H.A. scored twice in the first period, added three more in

the middle session and ran in five

Jimmy Graham was the first to beat goalie Roy Towe, the former

ace centre for Superiors finishing

off a play with John Molyneux and Ab Superstein after eight minutes.

Louis Holmes slipped the pass to Bill Ingram for the second goal a

few seconds before the end of the Paul Runge banged in two more before the half-way mark in the second session and Leroy Goldsworthy raised the total to five a few minutes later, Holmes drawing two assists and Runge and Golds-worthy one each in the process.

"Goldy" and Holmes combined

the last chapter and Molyneux, who

formerly played with Yorkton and Moose Jaw, took a pass from Super-

stein to boost the Vics' total to

Red Deer Defeated 4-2

A superlative goaltending dis-play on the part of Pte. Jim

hold the lead for two periods but

ing the play all flight, over-

powered the tiring Red Deer

sextet in the latter stages of the

contest and counted a brace of goals in the last frame and added

two more in the overtime session for their margin of victory. A crowd of 3.074 witnessed the en-

Pte. Reg. Bentley broke up the

game early in the extra session when he pushed Desmarais' re-

bound under the sprawling Henry.

Alex Kaleta (2), and L-Cpl. Tony Desmarais. Pte. Bud Emery notched both of Red Deer's count-

Currie-McAnesley, Stewart, Ander-

LINEUPS

Currie markers went to Cpl.

Reg Bentley Bags Winner

nets had a very quiet afternoon, al-

during the third stanza.

Edmonton Vics Win 10-0

Over A.O.S. in Exhibition

Robertson is back with his identical Granite rink which captured the King Edward and North West Brewery events. And Bob Edwards has his same trio who helped him here this morning at the Royal win the Jackson Bros. cup in '43 and Alberta Ave. Last year and which has been replaced by the new Price-Andrews trophy.

EDMONTON VICS LOCK OKAY EDMONTON Vics—the name has been changed from Aces possessed altogether too much power for the A.O.S. squad which opposed them yesterday afternoon but nevertheless Alberta's new

handicap being the shortness of

time between now and the play-

tic squad of puck chasers.

The John Molyneux who was

**Busy Man** 

James A. McCool will have very little time out for the rest of the week, as the annual bonspiel

went into high gear this morning.

Jim's chief worry for the next few days will be to keep 92 rinks

moving along on 16 sheets of ice.

Due to the fact that only two curling rinks are available for bonspiel use this year, the Edmonton, Granite and Thistle all having entry showed quite sufficient in the way of hockey ability been taken over in connection with the war effort, play of necessity to convince the rail birds that they are serious about "going places." will be confined to the 16 sheets There is no doubt but that the at the Royal and Alberta Ave. team has plenty of class, the only

To meet the ice emergency there will be six draws each day-9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.—and all games will be 10 ends until the semi-finals are . . .

**Total Entry** 

Is 13 Above

bonspiel of the Alberta Curl-

ing Association got under way

here this morning at the Royal

79 rinks took part, 41 being

All games on the early draw were in the Edmonton Motors (city) event, with the visitors scheduled to start at 11:30 in the

Calgary Brewery competition.

from outside points.

offs. It is reported, incidentally that the first game with the B.C. champions will be in Calgary on March 11, but that gives more than a month and real work can work wonders with an enthusiastic squad of puck chaeses. Of the 40 Edmonton rinks 19 are from the Royal Curling Club, nine from Alberta Avenue, seven from Granite, four from the Edmonton vesterday is now with the R.C.M.P. and one from the Thistle.

ere. John played at one time with Cliff Manahan, of the Royal, win-Yorkton and later with Moose Jaw. ner of the Grand Challenge, Ed-In '36-37 he was playing coach for monton Motors, along with the the Berlin skating Club team. Last grand aggregate and British Conseason he was with Glace Bay sols a year ago is entered again Miners, intermediate Maritime and so is Bert Robertson of the Granite who captured the King Edward hotel and North West Breweries trophies in 1943.

Prominent amongst the visiting skips is Billy Rose, of Sedgewick veteran of many successful cam-paigns. Sid Pawsey of Edgerton, who is honorary president of the Alberta Curling Association, back with another strong rink.

Glen Williams of the Glencoe Club, Calgary, and winner of the South Alberta Consols, is with Harold Haight's entry, Basil Hills EDMONTON VICS, Alberta's entry in the Allan Cup hockey playdowns, had too much scoring punch for No. 2 A.O.S. is skipping the other Calgary rink.

Mah Bow of Ponoka is here with and coasted to a 10-0 shutout in the exhibition game at the his all-Chinese rink, the other members of which are G. W. Sue, Joe Mah and Willie Mah.

> There are no Grand Challenge (Edmonton Breweries) games in the first three draws, these being given over entirely to the city (Edmonton Motors) and Visitors Calgary Brewery) events.

Parm Roberts, president of the Association stated last night that arrangements had been made whereby street cars would stop both going and coming at 121 street (Royal) and 117 Ave. (Alberta Ave.) for the benefit of curlers and spectators.

Royal ice numbers are 1 to 10 and Alberta Ave 11 to 16. Following are the first three

draws for today: 9 A.M. DRAW

9 A.M. DRAW

1, Ritchie, Granite vs. Patterson, Granite; 2, McIntyre, Royai vs. Gagnbn, Royai; 3, Robertson, Granite vs. Wolfe, Royai; 4, Perry, Royai vs. Waiford, Royai; 5, Dark, Royai vs. Campbell, Alta, Ave.; 6, Crockett, Royai vs. Kemp, Royai; 7, Laight, Edmonton vs. Latta, Thistle; 8, Dr. McBride, Royai vs. U.S. Engineers A.A.; 9, McLaren, Alta, Ave. vs. Olsen, Royai; 10, Willis, Edmonton vs. Rice, Royai; 10, Willis, Edmonton vs. Rice, Royai; 11, Walker, Alta, Ave. vs. Manahan, Royai; 12, R.C.M.P., Granite vs. Greenough, Alta, Ave.; 14, Browne, Royai vs. Hegler, Granite; 13, Metz, Alta, Ave. vs. R.C.A.F., Alta, Ave.; 16, Townsley, Alta, Ave. vs. Gerrie, Royai.

Runge, Superstein and Golds-worthy accounted for the last three goals.

Earl Robertson in the Edmonton

Graham. Calvert, Superstein, Moly-neux, MacKay.

A.O.S.: Towe. Dodge, DeLisle, Gib-son, Bird, Sovereign, Dutchak, Gilling-ham, Ball, Shaw, Koslock.

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11:38 A.M. DRAW

(All games in the visitors).

Pawsey, Edge. (All games in the Calgary Brewery

(All games in the Calgary Brewery visitors).

1. Pawsey, Edgerton vs. McLevin, Red Deer; 2. Aboussafy, Wetaskiwin vs. Savage, Willingdon; 3. Ferry, Cadogan vs. Hills, Calgary; 4, C. A. Anderson, Dawson Creek vs. Lorimer, Lacombe; 5, Duitman, Wetaskiwin vs. Murray, Sedgewick; 6, No. 2. A.O.S. vs. Rooney, Westlock; 7, Lee, LaGlace vs. Shaw, Vegreville; 8, Ruttan, Hardisty vs. Twitchell, Daysland; 9. Dr. Gamey, Sexsmith vs. Larsen, LaGlace; 10, Schultz, Bruderheim vs. Duncan, Grande Prairie,

11, Haight, Calgary vs. Nelson, Athabasca; 12, Bethune, Provost vs. Brinkworth, Jasper; 13, Pearce, Lamont vs. Porler, Barrhead; 14, Bennitt, Alliance vs. Mah Bow. Ponoka; 15, Barth, Millet vs. Minchin, Andrew; 16, Bob Robinson, Edson vs. McConachie, Cochrane. though he did have to make several quick moves in the middle frame, when the Observers were sifting through the defence.

New York (Holmes) 19:30. No penalties.

Second period: 3—Vics, Runge

when the Observers were sifting through the defence.

Johnny Dutchak and Harvey Dodge were the most effective for the A.O.S. squad, aside from goalie Towe, who played a nice game in the Observer nets.

LINEUPS

Edmonton Vies: Robertson, Brant, Ingram, Runge, Goldsworthy, Holmes, 12:02. Molyney, Holmes) 12:42; 9—Vics, Goldsworthy, Ingram, Runge, Goldsworthy, Holmes, 12:42; 9—Vics, Goldsworthy, 18:00. No penalties.

2 P.M. DRAW

1. Matthews, Royal vs. Cairns, Edmonton (Edmonton Motors)); 3, Manuel, Innisfail vs. Berreth, Hardisty (Calgary Brewing); 4, Ross, Royal vs. McLaughlin, Royal (Ed.); 5, Smith, Westlock vs. Purvis, Crossfield (C.B.); 6, Bert, Robinson vs. Jas. Connery, McLennan (CB.); 7, McFadzean, Tofield vs. Key Hughenden (C.B.); 8, Aircraft Repair, Royal vs. Hays, Edmonton (Ed.); 9, Coutts, Forestburg vs. Friend, Botha (C.B.); 10, Coatta, Tofield vs. Moldowan. Cadomin (C.B.); 11, Rose, Sedgewick vs. Bloem, Amisk (C.B.); 12, Kaila, Eckville vs. Sky Pilots, Leduc (C.B.); 13, C. Anderson, Camrose vs. Brock, Grimsaw (C.B.); 15, Price, Royal vs. Edwards, Alta. Ave. (Ed.); 16, Sjolle, Camrose vs. Fynn, Pouce Coupe (C.B.). P.M. DRAW For Currie in Extra Session CALGARY, Feb. 7.—(CP):

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CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE P W L D F A Pts 9 8 1 0 46 15 16 9 3 5 1 20 28 7 10 2 7 1 19 42 8

Calquhoun, Lane.
Second period: 1—Red Deer, Emery
(Stewart), 13:42. Penalties: Colville,
Emery, Desmarais, Colville (5 mins.).
Third period: 2—Currie, Kaleta
(Anderson, K. Stewart), :48. 3—
Currie, Kaleta (M. Bentley), 2:52; 4—
Red Deer, Emery (O'Keefe, Pargeter),
14:38. Penalty: Anderson.
Overtime period: 5—Currie, R. Bentley (Desmarais), 2:28; 6—Currie,
Desmarais, 6:32. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Swimming Mark

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Feb. 7.

(AP)—Bill Smith of Ohio State swam 100 yards in 50 seconds—the fastest time ever recorded for the swam 100 yards in 50 seconds—the Boston .... fastest time ever recorded for the distance-as the Great Lakes naval ALBERTA GARRISON LEAGUE training station relay team Satur-day night bettered Yale's three-year-old world record for the 400-INTERFAC LEAGUE yard relay with a time of 3 minutes,

24.8 seconds.

The listed world record, set by The listed world record, set by Yale Uuniversity in 1941, is 3 minutes, 26.2 seconds.

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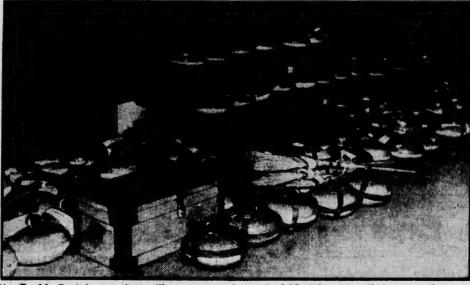
First period: No scoring. Pensities: Calquhoun, Lane.

# 27th Annual 'Spiel Opens With 92 Rinks.

Alberta Curling Association's Yearly Event Draws 52 Visiting, 40 City Skips

Last Year's

# In Spotlight For Rest of Week



Good old Scotch granite will occupy a prominent place in the minds of at least 368 earnest citizens in this city until the last stone is tossed in Edmonton's annual bonspiel which began this morning. A

total of 92 rinks competing means that exactly 736 rocks averaging about 40 pounds will be on duty for the next few days in the hands of a band of curlers which includes many of Alberta's most expert.

Two Points Ahead of Leafs

# Wings Rally for 3-2 Victory To Break Even With Toronto

DETROIT, Feb. 7-(CP)-Detroit Red Wings regained sole possession of the National Hockey League's second place by staging a three-goal rally in the third period last night to defeat Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2, before a capacity crowd of 13,587. In a bristling game, the Leafs gained a one-goal lead in the second period on Jackie Hamilton's shot. That looked big indeed until Syd Howe whistled in a 45-foot shot early in the third period, his opening.

# Bonspiel Personnel

VISITING RINKS

H. J. Murray, W. E. McNaughton (Sexsmith). Larson, C. L. (skip), Roy Robinson, O. Paulson, A. Hoflin (LaGlace).

nisted, F. Brown, W. C. Hall (McLen-nan),
Bloem, Hans (skip), H. Solomson, A. Erickson, O. Lindgren (Amisk),
McLevin, Hugh (skip) No personnel given (Red Deer),
Bennett, W. (skip), Jack McFadyen, Roy Clemens, Reid Elliott (Alliance), Ferry, J. V. (skip), Ed. Sannes, James Steele, A. G. Broemeling (Cadogan)

James Steele.
(Cadogan).
Rutton, Jack (skip), G. Morreli, M. Wilson, G. Snowdon (Hardisty).
Coutts, James D. (skip), J. Wallsteen,
E. Berg, Eddie Fossen (Forestburg).
McFadrean, George (skip), No personnel given (Tofield).
Kalla, I. (skip). No personnel given (Eckville).

Berreth, T. H. (akip), J. Foden, J. Cameron, R. Matton (Hardisty),
Bethune, C. D. (skip), F. J. Shoe-maker, W. Berr, W. G. Farquharson

Laight, George (skip), D. M. Mc-Rae, C. L. Gibbs, H. G. Shaw (Edmon-

Magner, H. S. (skip), Dr. Stanley V. Kaufman, E. A. Isaac, C. E. Burgess (Granite).

Hays, Jack (skip), Jack Glover, Alf Gregory, No lead listed (Edmonton) Gagnon, J. B. (skip), Gordon Johnston, Jim Woolison, Guy Greenwood (Royal),

Manahan, C. R. (skip), Wes Robinson, Lloyd McIntyre, H. MacDonald (Royal) McLaughlis, Geo. (skip), Bill Gray, Gordon Haynes, J. Noakes (Royal), Gordon Haynes, J. Noakes (Royal), Gosen, E. B. (skip), Jim Drysdale, W. A. Van Camp, Stewart Smith (Royal), Perry, Ed. (skip), C. L. Race, Jim Fahey, H. Anderson (Royal), Latta, Alex (skip), Cummings, L. Marshall, W. Dann (Thistle).

Grockett, Wm. (skip), C. W. Stilling, L. B. Fisher No lead listed (Royal).

# **Three Unbeaten** In Regina 'Spiel

Bethune, C. D. (skip), F. J. Shoemaiter, W. Berr, W. G. Farquharson (Provost).
Schultz, E. F. (skip) No personnel given (Bruderheim).
Lorimer, Tom (skip) No personnel given (Lacombe).
Clements, Fil. Lt. (skip) PO. J. Dabb, FO. J. Barker, FO, Gilbert (No. 2)
A.O.S.).

Big Daily Double
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The largest daily double payoff of the Florida season \$1.590.30 for each of 33 \$2 tickets, was made at Hialeah

Park Saturday when 35-to-1 shot Senlac, Harold Horeak, Regina, Bygones won the first place and George Halstrom, Lawson, G. Mc-Speed Streak the second at \$15 Elroy, Heward, and W. R. Stewart, for \$2.

eighth goal in three games. Joe Carveth, whose wife Saturday night presented him with twin daughters, got in some celebrating by slipping a 55-foot screened shot

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The Wings, currently the hottest team in the National League, were making their final scheduled appearance of the season on Toronto ice and started off by taking a onegoal lead in the first period through a neat score by Syd Howe.

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The Canucks, with Captain Toe Chicago—Karakas: Seibert, Johnson: Smith: Mosienko, Bentley, Wiebe, Purpur, March, Allen, Gottselig, Dahlstrom, Hawks most of the way. Blake the Hawks most of the way. Blake celebrated his return by scoring the first goal of the inight, and Canadiens had Canadiens had Canadiens and Mullins.

Detroit—Dion; Simon, Hollett; Armstrong; Carveth, Brown. Jackson, Liscombe, Howe, Grosso, Jennings, Quackenbush, Kitrea.
Toronto — Bibbault; R. Hamilton, Pratt; McLean; O'Neill, J. Hamilton. Morris. Bodnar, Carr. Webster, Kennedy, Davidson, Boothman.
Referee—King Clancy; linesmen—Eddic Mepham and Jim Primeau.

nedy, Davidson, Boothman.
Referee—King Clancy: linesmen—
Eddie Mepham and Jim Primeau.

SUMMARY

First Period: 1—Detroit, Howe (Liscombe, Hollett) 18:40. Penalties—none.
Second period: 2—Toronto, R. Hamilton (McLean) :42: 3—Toronto, Pratt (Davidson, Kennedy) :7:18. Penalties—Brown, R. Hamilton.

Third period: 4—Toronto, O'Neill (J. Hamilton, Pratt) 1:35. Penalty—Brown.

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The game went so minutes without a penalty and then broke into a free-for-all that left the teams with four men each to finish the doings. Canadiens drew two of the three majors handed out for the fracas.

Canadians Play E.A.C. Tonight

Edmonton Athletic Club will be out for some needed points in the City Junior Hockey League to-night at the 119 Street rink when night at the 119 Street rink when they tangle with the league leading Canadians in a scheduled game to start at 8:30 o'clock.

On Wednesday night Navy will take on the Canadians and on Saturday, the Sailors will clash with E.A.C.

Thomas Scores Two

# Canadians Beat Navy 3-2 For Eighth League Triumph

CANADIAN ATHLETIC CLUB juniors ran their league victory total to eight when they defeated H.M.C.S. Nonsuch by the narrow margin of 3-2 at 119 Street rink on Saturday

Navy boys gave their best display of the season in the third period when after being down 3-1 they forced the play for the major portion of the 20 minutes and held their own during the balance of the time.

Cyril Thomas collected two of the league leaders' goals, the other going to Arnold Armstrong Bus Younger and Jerry Dea scored for

Navy.

After a scoreless first period

Canadians assumed the offensive as the second frame opened and main-tained it for most of the session. Pete Pederson in the Navy nets held out 13 of the 15 shots rained on him as the league leaders continued to press.

Time and again Pederson, subbing in place of Bill Lancaster turned aside the rampaging Canadians. Jack Ingram also was very effective and made two particularly good saves when he foiled a pair of two-man thrusts by inter-cepting the final pass.

Thomas scored the first goal for Canadians at 10:05, it being the result of a power play when Navy was shorthanded. Ken Cox and Harvey Green drew assists.

and John Rypien being in on the

play.

Bus Younger scored for Navy a few seconds before the period ended when he banged in Jack Ingram's rebound. Canadians were short at the time, Cox having been banished for tripping. Navy looked like an entirely dif-

ferent aggregation in the last per iod, after Thomas combined with Slugg for the third Canuck counter seven seconds following the session

shots fired at them. Navy's goal came midway in the period. Dea lifting the puck over

through goalie Paul Bibeault of the Leafs. Soon afterwards Mud Brune-

teau connected for what proved to be the winning marker, and Dan Webster got Toronto's other got in the last two minutes.

The victory, De
LINEUPS

Navy — Pederson, Samson, Duncan, Younger, Short, Dea, J. Ingram, Boyko, Hanrahan, Slattery, Frew.

Canadians — Cavalli, Green, Causgrove, Slugg, Armstrong, Thomas, Cox, Christenson, Rypien, O'Connor, Krook, Officials: W. Runge, H. Wismer.

Bill Dickey and

Rickey Honored

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Bill
Dickey, veteran catcher of New
York Yankees, and Branch Rickey,
president of the Brooklyn Dodgers,
were honored for past performances last night at the annual dinner of the New York baseball writers.

Dickey received the player-of-the
year award, the first catcher to be
accorded the honor and the 14th recipient since Bill Terry wa. award-

"Jug" McSpaden **Ties With Nelson** In Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 7-(AP)-

Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia and Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, battletl to a tie yesterday for the \$5,000 Phoenix open golf championship, each posting nine under par 273 for the 72 holes of

medal play. The deadlock will re-quire an 18-hole playoff today. Nelson, one-time Texas caddy, came from behind in the final 18 holes with a sixin the final holes with a under-par 65.

"Jug" McSpaden looked like a sure winner when he fired a tournament record score of 64 in the third 18hole round Sunday, started to fade on the final nine but rallied with birdies on the last two holes

Two minutes late Armstrong raised the count to 2-0, Jim Slugg with 280 apiece were Sam Byrd of Detroit, former New York Yankee outfielder, and Craig Wood of Marmaroueck, N.Y., the United

# Kraft, Leckie **Pee-Wee Teams** Score Victories

The Kraft club whitewashed Air-Goalie Alex Cavalli and Pete Pederson both stopped 11 of the 12 craft Repair 13-0 at the South Side rink and Leckies defeated Smithbilt 4-1 at the Stadium in two Edmonton Athletic Club Pee-Wee Hockey League games played Saturday.

Clarence Calvert, with five goals, Howard Burke with four, Fred Martin with two and Jack Mc-Cready and Doug Alloway with one each were the scorers for Kraft in their one-sided win while Calvert picked up two assists, Burke five and Martin three.

Harrington, Goshe, Danny Dan-Leckie counters while Edwin Foo drove home a pass from Eric Davidson and Eddie May for the lone Smithbilt marker. Goshe, Ball, Zuleger and MacDonald also picked up assists for Leckies.

Leckies of the Edmonton Athstanding service to baseball over a letic Club Pee-Wee Hockey League period of years, an award to be known henceforth as the William Community rink on 86th avenue to-Slocum Memorial, in honor of the night from 8 to 9. All players are

# Canadiens Establish Record Of 18 Unbeaten Home Games

MONTREAL, Feb. 7-(CP)-Montreal Canadiens trounced Chicago Black Hawks 6-1 here Saturday night to establish a new National Hockey League mark of 18 home games without a defeat this season. A crowd of 12,000 saw

BUMMARY

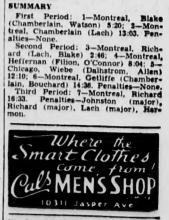
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run the score to 4-0 before the lone Hawk goal came midway through the second period.

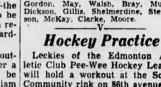
fracas. Blake's opening goal came on sharply-angled ankle-high shot when Goalie Mike Karakas had his vision blocked. Murph Chamberlain added another eight minutes later. Maurice Richard bagged the first of two goals early in the sec-ond period and Gerry Heffernan made it 4-0 before Art Wiebe beat Bill Durnan.

Ray Getliffe made it 5-1 two min utes later and Richard rounded out the scoring late in the third when he broke away from a Hawk ganging attack.









# Today's Sport Parade

-By Jack Cuddy-Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

NEW YORK, Feb 6.—Saturday was the toughest day in the year on mothballs and everyone connected with baseball in the New York area-and several other areas-and the elect groom for last night's swankiest social event of the sport year-the annual baseball writers' dinner.

# **Engineers** Tie Arts-Ag Squad **Varsity Hockey**

ternoon in a University Interfac Hockey League game played at the Varsity rink. Med-Dents handed Arts-Ag-Com-Law a 7-2 setback yesterday.

Frank Quigley paced the Arts team in the tie game with two goals and fitting. with others going to Bob Schrader and Archie Campbell while Gordon McGuffin, John Lauriente, Gordon Proctor and Rudy Dutka tallied the Engineers' markers.

McGuffin gave the Engineers a 1-0 lead in the first period on a solo effort, but Quigley took a pass from John Colter; Schrader drove home a relay from Jim Taylor and game. Neil Duncan to put Engineers ahead early in the second. Lauriente tied it up at the 17-minute mark of the same period, but again the Arts came back and Campbell and Quigley scored 34 seconds apart near the end of the canto.

Engineers wiped out the twogoal margin in the last session, however, with Proctor and Dutka drving in the goals.

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Rigineers—Setters, Spence, Howard,
W. Dimock, Burton, Proctor, Dutka,
Dunsmore, Lauriente, Derbekmo, Ross,
McGuffin, McLean, Hajash,
Arts-Ag-Com-Law — Ritchie, Colter,
O'Byrne, Quigley, Schrader, Taylor, J.
Fraser, Lamoreux, Campbell, Dalsin,
Duncan.

First period—1, Engineers, McGuffin, 71.2. Penalty—O'Byrne.
Second period—1, Arts-Ag-Com-Law, Quigley (Colter) :35: 3, Arts-Ag-Com-Law, Charles (Taylor, Duncan) 2:47: 4, Engineers, Lauriente (Dunsmore) (Dunsmore) 17:53: 5, Arts-Ag-Com-Law, Quigley (Schrader) 19:58.

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# Week-End Hockey Results

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE x-Canadians 3, Navy 2, ALBERTA GARRISON LEAGUE x-Calgary Army 4, Red Deer Army (overtune).

NATIONAL LKAGUE
Toronto 2, Detroit 3.
Chicago 4, Rangers 4 (tie).
x-Chicago 1, Canadiens 6.
x-Detroit 1, Toronto 3.
x-Rangers 2, Boston 7.

SENIOR EXHIBITION
(At A.O.S.)
Edmonton Aces 10, No. 2 A.O.S. 6. JUNIOR EXHIBITION
x-Notre Dame Hounds 6, Saskatoen
uskies 5.
x-Saskatoon Lions 11, Wilkie 2.
x-Winnipeg Monarche 5; Port

Arthur Flyers 3. PACIFIC COAST SENIOR
x-New Westminater 9, St. Regis 3.
QUEBEC SENIOR
x-University of Montreal 2, Ottawa 7.

EAST U.S. LEAGUE New York 6, Philadelphia 1. Boston 10, Brooklyn 4. x-Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 1. SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR x-Saskatoon 7, Flin Flon 5.

O.H.A. SENIOR "A" St. Catharines 5, Hamilton 3 O.H.A. JUNIOR "A"
Oshawa 7, St. Catharines 5.

ENHIBITION (At Camrose)
x-E.A.C. Juniors 9, Camrose 1.
INTERPAC LEAGUE
Med-Dents 7, Arts-Ag-Com-Law 2.
x-Arts-Ag-Com-Law 4, Engineers 4.
x-Saturday games.
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to the quart than packed ice cream. hurt seriously.

Down South Carolina way they may have the St. Cecelia's Ball; and in every concentration of population throughout our United States the social leaders may have an event that apes the Charleston soiree, but in New York, as far as sports are concerned, there is only the Baseball Writers' dinner.

So, last night, the lucky 1,300 who were able to obtain admission-although more than 13,000 craved entrance—attended the writers' annual dinner—all in soup and fish— all in tux and boiled shirt and elusive buttons, if their wives had been able to arrange the suiting

The writers usually arrange honor some player or baseball executive.

This year was no exception. They picked catcher Bill Dickey of the Yankees for the player-of-the-year

Those were perfect selections. Dickey, unofficial batting champion of the American League, and the man who cemented last season's world champion Yankees, is a loud-mouthed as a frightened oyster. But Rickey offsets him. Branch talks so fast and so loud that army officers are studying his delivery, hoping to evolve a new secret weapon in which a new secret weapon in which the projectiles, are propelled by gas-by gas alone.

Although Dickey and Rickey were stated as the star performers, the writers' speaking list included Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the army supply service (maybe he can supply them with some 300 hitters); Elmer Davis; Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas; U.S. Senator Scott Lucas of Illin ois; and Commissioner Kenesaw M

# Manitoba 'Spiel Has 340 Entries

WINNIPEG, Feb. 7.—(CP)—The 56th annual bonspiel of the Manitoba curling Association opens here Tuesday with 340 rinks—1,360 curlers— entered in the winter classic. The record year was 1938 when entries totalled 346.

Curlers are coming from as far east as Toronto; west from Calgary, and four rinks are entered from the northwest United States. There will be 231 rinks from outside points. Saskatchewan has 12 en-

Toronto will be represented by skip D. S. Tomlinson's rink; the veteran J. E. Rutledge will be here from Fort William, while Len Haw will head the Calgary entry of four. There will be an all-Chinese four from Wadena, Sask., first of its

kind in the history of the 'spiel. The official draw for the inaugural grand challenge competition will be made at noon, today.

# Hounds Win 6-3

# Jockey Dies

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 7.—(AP)

Herbert Blackner, 21-year-old Utah jockey, died yesterday of head injuries suffered at Phoenix Sportsman Park Saturday when four horses piled up at the finish of a race.

ICE CREAM WEIGHTS

Ice cream weighs from four to six pounds a gallon, dipped ice cream weighing considerably more jockeys were shaken up but none

**GIRLS** 

"He's IMPOSSIBLE since he's been in the Navy. He insists on me keeping the house as clean as a BATTLESHIP!"

Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley Old Country Soccer



Lose 7-2 to Boston Saturday

# Rangers Crack Losing Streak By Tying 4-4 With Chicago

Over Bill Hulse

International League adopted a

Toronto vill open its home sea-

IT DIDN'T PAY

Donald. Another Boston casualty was Dit Clapper, who resumed play after a gash over his left eye was stitched late in the opening

Boston—Gardiner: Egan, Ciapper; A. Jackson: Boll, Cain, Subs: Calladine, Guidolin, Rittinger, Crawford, Kopak, Palaszari, Schmidt. New York—McAuley: Heller, W. McDonald: K. MacDonald; Hextali, Hiller, Subs: Aubuehon, Gauthier, Mahafry, Dill, DeMarco, Boucher. Officials: Lamport, Smith and Cleary.

son on May 3.

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WAS THE NAME OF A HOLYMAN IN BENARES, India

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. - (AP) - New York Rangers; cracked their National Hockey League losing streak last Committee ASKS night with one spurt that netted them a 4-4 tie with the Chicago Black Hawks. A crowd of 15,177 saw Chicago's Doug Bentley score twice in the final period to knot the count after the Rangers had taken a 4-2 lead in the second

The Rangers, who had dropped Gil Dodds Wins five games in a row, suddenly organized an attack in the middle period and rapped home three goals in four minutes and 33 seconds. They might have won if it hadn't been for a pen-alty which led to a Chicago goal, the Black Hawks dominated the play whenever they seemed willing to put their full strength into an attack.

After taking a 2-1 lead in the first frame, the Hawks eased up a bit, apparently content to hold their margin and let the "breaks" take care of any further scoring But the Rangers put on steam and made their own breaks as Oscar nds Win 6-3

From Huskies

made their own breaks as Oscar
Aubuchon rapped home a tally at
13:59, Kilby MacDonald added
another at 17:05 and Bryan Hextall
broke away from a Chicago raid to
score at 18:32.

SASKATOON, Feb. 7.—(CP)—
Notre Dame Hounds of the Southern Saskatchewan Junior Hockey
League defeated University of Saskatchewan Huskies 6-3 in an exhibition junior hockey game here

Score at 18:32.

It wasn't until Max Labovitch, brought up from the Rovers of the United States Eastern League for United States Eastern League for Herbert of New York was second.

The two-mile The two-mile States again. katchewan Huskies 63 in an exhibition junior hockey game here Saturday.

McCullough, with two, McDonald, Lubeck, Toole and Elliott, scored for Hounds and Couture. Romanow and Hayes for the Huskies.

Huskies.

In the third period that the Black Hawks could get started again major upset Gill Dodds major upset when the veteran James Rafferty took it by 30 yards from Ensign of the Huskies at a time, and the riterritory for minutes at a time, and the riter finally knotted the count for good when Bentley got a Mosienko pass-

out to score at 12:06. LINEUPS Chicago—Karakas, Seibert, Johnson, Smith, Mosienko, Bentley, Bubs; Wiebe, Purpur, March, Allen, Gottselig. Dahlstrom, Heyliger.
New York—McAuley, Heller, W. McDonald, K. MacDonald, Subs; Mahaffy, Dill, Boucher, Gauthier, Aubuchon, DeMarco, Labovitch.
Referee, Bill Chadwick; linesmen, Bill Scherr and Sam Babcock.

International NEW YORK, Feb. 7—(AP)—The

First period: 1—Chicago, Mosienko, 1:59: 2—New York, W. McDonald, 13:55: 3—Chicago, Purpur (Gottselig, Heyliger), 16:41. Penalties: Dahl-20 and closing Sept. 10, at a session here Saturday.

Opening day pairings will find Toronto at Jersey City, Monteral at Newark, Buffalo at Baltimore and Rochester at Syracuse, with the teams reversing for the northern openings May 3 and 4.

Toronto will open its home sea. ström. Dill.

Second period: 4—New York,
Aubuchon (DeMarco, Mahaffy), 13:59;
5—New York, K. MacDonald (Hextall,
Hiller), 17:05; 6—New York, Hextall
(K. MacDonald, Heller), 18:32. Pen-

alty, none. Third period: 7—Chicago, Bentley (Mosienko, Allen), 7:48; 8—Chicago, Bentley (Mosienko), 12:06. Penalties: Labovitch.

# KOPAK SCORES TWO AS BRUINS TRIUMPH

BOSTON, Feb. 7 .- (AP) -Boston Bruins snapped out of a seven-game losing streak by overwhelm-ing the last-place New York Rangers, 7-2 before a crowd of 8,500 at the Boston Garden Saturday night. Russ Kopak paced the winners with two third-period goals.

Bep Guidolin, after coming up with three assists, also counted Boston counters were supplied by Clarence Schmidt, Al Palaz-zari, Herb Cain and Norm Calla-

Rangers, who came here with only 11 regulars, had to dress coach Frank Boucher, who showed many flashes of his old time skill while trying to inspire his wob-

The Rangers' first goal, which came late in the second period while the Bruins were leading 4-0, was credited to Johnny Mahaffy Boucher set up Ab DeMarco for the other taily late in the third The Rangers' first goal, which came late in the second period while the Bruins were leading 4-0, was credited to Johnny Mahaffy Boucher set up Ab DeMarco for the other tally late in the third session.

The Bruins had the advantage in manpower for only half of the game for Schmidt had to retire with an injured side after taking a solid body check from Bucko Mc-

# **Preserve Rights** Men in Services NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-

Baseball players who have entered waiting for them and all rights pre served after the war is over, if the baseball post-war planning group's Wanamaker Mile recommendations of yesterday meet the approval of the major NEW YORK, Feb. 7,-(AP)-Gil and minor leagues.

Under the direction of Commis-Dodds, Boston's pedestrian pastor, and Johnny Fulton of San Franciseo's Olympic Club, pulled 16,000 spectators at Saturday night's Mill-rose track meet out of their seats

Under the direction of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, a major-minor committee wrestled with the problem for two days.

Elaborate safeguards were

in Madison Square Garden with a recommended to insure the men pair of spine-tingling finishes. Dodds staved off a dying thrust after their reinstatement, they will be regarded in the same light as be regarded in the same light as if they had been in baseball service while in the armed forces—so far as regards their major league status, eligibility for advancement by the draft and other rules of the game to the players' advantage.

# Bisons Shut Out 3 to 0 by Barons

BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 7-(AP)can Hockey League winning streak to 10 games last night by blank-ing the Buffalo Bisons 3-0 before 9,720 fans, largest crowd of the local

The Barons scored their first goal with 12 seconds of the first period left, Eddie Speaker converting Whitey Horeck's rebound. In the Claude Young of Illinois, spun through the 60-yard dash in :06.2. Jack Defield of Minnesota and Milt third, Lou Trudel and Les Cunning-

# Losing Streak

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 7—(AP)— Providence Reds ended a 12-game By International | losing streak last night by defeating the Pittsburgh Hornets 6-2 in an American Hockey League game.

International League adopted a 154-game schedule, opening April 20 and closing Sept. 10, at a session here Saturday.

Opening day pairings will find Toronto at Jersey City, Monteral at Newark, Buffalo at Baltimore and Rochester at Syracuse, with the teams reversing for the north-

# Saskatoon Lions Trounce Wilkie

PERTH, Aus.—(CP)—A store advertised that it had 30,000 clothes pegs for sale. The next morning hockey game here Saturday night. pegs for sale. The next morning crowds rushed the place, burst open the doors, and swept away a guard of shop assistants. Clothes pegs were unable to keep pace with the visitors in the remaining sessions.

Donald. Another Boston casualty

Donald. Clauser who resumed the control of the control of the wartime shortages.

Donald. Another Boston casualty tery scored for the Lions. Wandler and Loik counted Wilkie goals.

# Hemsley May Not

Play This Season VIENNA, Mo., Feb. 7.—(AP)—
Rollie-Hemaley, New York Yankee
catcher, yesterday said he "wasn't
sure" whether he will play baseball

"Things don't look so good, and besides, I have to protect my interests here. I haven't heard anything from the Yankees and haven't said anything to them either."

PHARAOHS RODE ON RUBBER mula for treating the rubber is un known, but some of it is still in a

# Bath City Now in First Place Of Cup Qualifying Competition

# Saskatoon Navy **Finally Beaten** 6-5 in Overtime

SASKATOON, Feb. 6 .- (CP)-Saskatoon Navy suffered its first defeat of the Saskatchewan Senior hockey schedule at Flin Flon last night, dropping an overtime contest night, dropping an overtime contest 6-5 to Flin Flon Bombers. The win for Flin Flon put Bombers in sec-ond place in the league standings. Navy captured the first game of the week-end bill, 7-5, after a gruel-ling battle that had both clubs hitting a dizzy clip.

Saskatoon: Almas; K. Allen, Wil-liams; Lundy: Leswick; Weaver, Subs: O'Hera, Lavell, Sallan, Brennan, Film Flon: Greenway, Cunningham, Skinner; Wiest; Brown, Bowman, Subs; Hanson, Cairns, Homenjuk, Ritchie, Officials: Dundas and Warnick.

SUMMARY:
First period: 1, Flin Flon, Bowman (Wiest, Brown), 1:25; 2, Flin Flon, Bowman (Wiest, Cunningham), 13.15; 3, Saskatoon, Lundy (Leswick, Weaver), 12.30. Penalites: Skinner (2); Second period: 4, Flin Flon, Brown (Bowman), 10.25; 5, Saskatoon, Weaver (Leswick), 12.25; 6, Saskatoon, Laveli (K. Allen, Brennan), 13.25. Penalites: Weaver, Brennan.
Third period: 7, Saskatoon, Leswick (Lundy), 9.07; 8, Flin Flon, Bowman (Cunningham, Wiest), 11.09; 9, Saskatoon, Lundy, 13.00; 10, Flin Flon, Skinner (Cairns), 17.00. Penalites: Willams, Weaver, Wiest. SUMMARY:

# **Durocher Expects** To Go Overseas

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Feb. 7.

— (AP) — Leo (Lippy) Durocher, whose plans for an entertainment tour overseas have kept Dodger fans in a state of bewilderment, last night further beclouded the issue by saying he would make the

The Gabby One, entertaining soldiers here, said he would head for the other side as soon as he completes a tour of southern camps. He did not reveal any specific date of departure.

Durocher said he might be a "little late" in getting back but that he expected to be home in time to join the Brooklyn team at its Bear

quarters.
Only last Wednesday Leo said the possibilities of his getting overseas were practically non-existent.

# Hershey Ties 2-2

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7—(AP)—
Indianapolis Capitals and Hershey
Bears played to their second tie of
the current American League hockey season, 2-2, last night before
6,595 customers.

The eastern division leaders came
from behind to knot the final count

from behind to knot the final count at 15:49 of the final period on a close-in shot by Freddie Hergert, language of the Isle of Man, hartve language of the Isle of Man, is gra-Hershey centre. The tying score dually dying out. Fewer than 1,000 came six minutes after Bill Thom- of the island's 50,000 population son, Cap centre, had sent the home now have a speaking knowledge team out in front, 2-1.

Cable) - David McCullough, a veteran Scot, returned to his topflight form of other years Saturday as he led Bath City into undisputed possession of first place in the football league cup qualifying competition. McCullough

letic 5-1. Leicester retained second place. one point back, although held to a 1-1 draw by Sheffield Wednesday. The surprising Wrexham team moved into third, replacing Everton whom they beat 3-2 be-fore a crowd of 11,000.

In other matches Blackburn trounced Bolton 2-0, Birmingham defeated Wolverhampton 2-0 and Huddersfield and Barnsley drew

the League South, were held to a 2-2 draw by Reading. It broke the Spurs' run of nine successive victories. A crowd of 15,000 watched the game, while the day's biggest assembly was the 20,210 who watch-days and Arsanal's defence grample in ed Arsenal's defence crumble in the closing minutes as Brentford scored three goals for a 4-1 victory. Denis Compton probably playing his last game in Britain for some

his last game in Britain for some time because of service duties, shot Arsenal's goal. It came after a spectacular run half the length of the field. Despite the presence of three

England halfbacks, Stan Gillis, Britton and Mercer, Aldershot lost 3-1 to Queen's Park Rangers. Freddie Steele, Stoke City centre forward, scored three as an army side defeated a civil defence team

4-3 before 16,000 at Derby in a representative match. Glasgow Rangers padlocked the Scottish Southern League cham-plonship by beating Morton 4-1 and moving seven points ahead of the second place Celtic who lost 3-2 to Falkirk. Dumbarton drew 2-2 with

Aberdeen strengthened their Scottish Northeastern League lead by beating a second Falkirk team 3-1.

# Lodestars Trim NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

Feb. 7.-(CP)-Canadian Pacific Air their Pacific Coast League hockey were practically non-existent.

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rshey Ties 2-2

With Indianapolis

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The old tongue of Manx, native

One Ski



Kathleen Turner denies that she might have more fun skimming water at Cypress Gardens, Fla. on two skis. One ski makes stunt twice as difficult.

# **Crowd of 12,948** Bets \$1,000,000 At Florida Track

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7 .- (AP)-The biggest crowd of the winter, 12,948, bet more than \$1,000,000 Saturday for the first time in Florida turf history and cheered telling victor-St. Regis by 9-3 ies by A. T. Simmons' Air Current and V. L. Shea's Rascal in the twodivision Miami Beach Handicap over Hialeah Park's grass course Pari-mutuel machines handled

\$1,005,527 for eight races. Ted Atkinson of Toronto, leading jockey of the meeting, rode the five-year-old gelding Air Current in the \$5,000 first division of the Miami Handicap, to score by five lengths over the filly Blue Sash and by half a length more over the well-regarded Four Freedoms.

Atkinson tried again astride Millbrook Stable's Poacher in the sec-ond division but the best he could do was the place, 1½ lengths be-hind Rascal. Mrs. W. Renard's Mixer was third.

New York city police have urged dimouts.



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# They Span World

# Europe One Day, Asia Next Just Routine Stuff to Men Who Pilot Huge Transports

By JOHN B. LEWIS

A TRANS-ATLANTIC AIRPORT, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-The casualness with which pilots take huge transports and freight planes off from this spot every few hours daily for distant dots beyond the seven seas is one of the most fascinating spectacles a layman can look at in wartime.

The United States, through the Army Air Transport Command and the Navy transport system, co-ordinated with the commercial airlines, has closed the airwise gap on the globe with 'round-the-world air routes that can be kept going as well in peace as in war.

When you go behind the scenes in a port like this and see the men and machines doing the routine chores that Jules Verne once wrote as fiction, you begin to see why airmen confidently expect to whittle down travel on the earth's space to the size of a trip to Cousin

### "SHOOTING THE BREEZE"

In the airport's restaurant a group of these worldly-wise pilots were "shooting the breeze" 'about a wed-ding anniversary party at Pete's house out in Connecticut a couple of weeks from now.

The conversation went like this:

First pilot: "Okay, I'll pick up my golf clubs in Scotland this trip."

Second Pilot: "Better bring your ice skates. Don't' let this warm spell fool you. Where'd you leave them—in Newfoundland?"
Third pilot: "I could probably get Pete's wife a Russian samovar

for an anniversary present."
Fourth pilot: "Yeah . . . or some of that Algerian lace. She likes pretty stuff for the house."

The impressive part of this con-versation was the absence of any doubt about getting back in time for the party.

Actually, these trips to every-where and nowhere are run on time-table schedule with little con-sideration for bad-weather inter-

### FLY AROUND STORMS

Nowadays they fly around storms -not so often up and over. In addition to accurate weather fore-casting that keeps tab on a lowpressure area, the science of radio communications keeps a pilot well informed on most of his journeys

At least one scheduled flight has been made around the world has been made around the world (the long way around) without a hitch, and connecting links of the United States system of international lines would permit the 'round-the-world flight to be made in less than 10 days, as a regular operation, if there were any need for it. any need for it.

The present regular runs, east and west from the United States, leave a gap of about 3,000 miles between the eastern end of the Medi-terranean trip and Australian west-

As for the North and South Atlantic runs and the westward route across the Pacific, Capt. John Digby (Ted) Lewis, chief of American airlines overseas operations, has this

# PROVED "FAIRLY SIMPLE"

"We really thought the North At-lantic was a tough nut to crack until we were asked to do it. It was actually fairly simple. . . .

"Flying the South Atlantic is like spreading warm butter on fresh bread, and as for the west run . . , well, if we figure the weather right, it's never too to ugh. And we figure the weather."

Children of Europe Play Heroic Role So if you've got a villa on the Riviera or an uncle in Afghanis-tan, you can start packing your bag for a week's vacation there any-time you want to after the war is

### Controller Again **Urges Consumers** To Stock Up Coal

VANCOUVER, Feb. 7-(CP)-E. J. Brunning, Dominion coal controller, continuing his study here grown men in this total war. of the situation resulting from a surplus of coal production which is forcing some Alberta mines to close, yesterday renewed his appeal to consumers to stock up now for next winter's coal needs. Fred Stockton, sales manager of the Red Deer Valley Coal company, said some of the mines were idle from time to time awaiting new young guard of the Donbas region, orders and resumed operation again ran his organization like a club; as soon as these were available. secret meetings, passwords, recog-

# **New Type Spuds**

plane swooped low to drop

"We've boiled 'em, stewed em, fried 'em. Now how in the

carrier ran low on food while participating in the New Georgia drive in the Solomons. In response to the message a torpedo bomber flew to the Victorious with 1,100 pounds of dehydrated spuds and Chief

canned milk or butter was added to the mashed murphies.

### R.C.A.F. Officials Arrive in London

For Conferences OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—(CP)—Arrival Twelve employees of Yarrows of R.C.A.F. officials in London to all of whom were born in Holland. discuss financial adjustments in connection with training bomber crews in the British Commonwealth Air Training plan, were announced here Saturday by air force head-quarters. S. L. de Carteret, deputy counts and finance, and H. G. Norman, financial adviser, British Commonwealth Air Training plan. minister for air; Air Vice-Marshal K. G. Nairn, air member for acmonwealth Air Training plan, made Express Delivery up the party.

# Brazil Drops Alien

Fees For Canadians RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 7.—(CP)
-President Getulio Vargas Saturday signed a decree under which Canadian and Portuguese citizens are to be exempt from paying alien registry fees when visiting Brazil. Such exemption had previously been granted to citizens of the other American republics. The new decree also reduced the fee for citizens of non-exempt countries from 200 cruzeiros (about \$10) to 50 cruzeiros.

# Pope's Residence

**Open to Homeless** STOCKHOLM, Feb. 7. — (AP) — Castel Grandolfo, the Pope's summer residence outside Rome, has been opened to thousands of homeless Italians from southern Italy who may obtain food and clothing there, the German - controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau re-ported Saturday.

# Prove "Puzzler"

ABOARD A U.S. AIRCRAFT CARRIER IN THE PACIFIC, Feb. 7.— (AP) — The British

hell do you prepare 'em to eat," the message said.

The note referred to pota-toes — the lend-lease dehyd-rated variety. They had been flown to H.M.S. Victorious when the British aircraft

Commissary Stewart Harvard Byron Price of Los Angeles. Price investigated the British preparation of the waterless potatoes and reported they hadn't been soaked for eight hours nor boiled four. No

### **Hundreds Attend** As Dutch Princess Launches Frigate

Lord Wavell, recently-appointed viceroy of India, who has

been working hard to alleviate famine conditions in the

country, is shown here visiting a Rotary club free kitchen

VICTORIA, Feb. 7-(CP)-Hundreds of shipyard workers and their families saw Princess Juliana of the Netherlands launch the St Stephen, Canadian naval frigate, here Saturday.

were presented to Her Highness immediately after the launching. In performing the ceremony the princess said: "In this time of v strife, our ships of the Allied Nations all help to strengthen the strong bond between one country

# Service For Mail

LONDON. Feb. 7-(CP)-Military TO BE TRANSFERRED authorities have established an express letter delivery service linking London with Middle East, India, Australia and New Zealand. There are also connections to Russia.

South America and the Living London with Middle East, India, Australia and New Zealand. There are also connections to Russia. are also connections to Russia.
South America and the United States. Private mail is banned but sorters recently found in suspici-ous-looking parcels some squash racquet balls and a couple of bottles of whisky. The service car-ries urgent secret documents which cannot be sent through the ordinary army post office.

# Gets Results!

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7-(AP)-The offer of a case of Bourbon whiskey to anyone who could find him a larger apartment has worked both ways for Jacob Hendin. He has received 15 tips on new apart-ments but has been besieged by callers who want to move into his present location the moment he moves out.

Farmers Seek To Take Over

**Water System** CALGARY, Feb. 7.-(CP)-Farmers of the western irrigation district, immediately east of Calgary, will apply to the forth-coming session of the provincial legislature for an act empower-ing them to take over the system from the Canadian Pacific Rail-

Signatures, representing 35,000 acres of land in the district, were obtained on a petition circulated by oress Delivery
ervice For Mail
To East Started
To go ahead with the project.

The railway company has ac-The railway company has accepted the proposals. Under the agreement with the committee, it will pay over to the district \$400,000 for maintenance and operation; half of the amount will be paid as soon as the district is formed and the remainder in two payments of \$100,000 each, April 1,1945, and April 1,1946.

I, 1945 and April 1, 1946. On a date to be agreed upon, the company will also turn over to the district any water agreements then in existence and pay a further sum computed on the basis of \$20 an acre for the first 10,000 acres and \$10 an acre in excess of this

### acreage. 1.500 AFFECTED

The western irrigation district, comprising some 218,000 irrigable

in Calcutta. From Left are: Lady Wavell, E. M. Jenkins, secretary to the viceroy; Sir Thomas Rutherford, Lord Wavell and J. K. Biswas, relief committee chairman.

Wavell Feeds India's Starving Millions, as the Country Charms and Mystifies Its White Visitors

acres, lies between the Bow River in the south and Rosebud River in Nazi Time Bomb the north. It is estimated approxi-mately 1,500 individual farmers are affected by the proposal.

flyer's sheepskin-lined jacket is contained in a woman's mouton

that a German time bomb had been at the civilian population. cific—hand to mouth for discovered in a crate of onions. The foreign office pointed out hand to hand as money.

Found in Cargo

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from Spain. The crate was part of a cargo of one of the British ships in which bombs in crates of oranges had previously been relies to prevent recurrence of such incidents.

There's no servant problem in over-populated India. Here a

U.S. WAC, who is on Lord Louis Mountbatten's staff, has

her shoes shined by a turbaned "maid". Six WAC's pay him

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(CP)—The man intention in placing the bombs home office announced Saturday was to sink the ships and not aimed cific—hand to mouth for chewing,



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**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

### nition tabs; kids playing with their children do much to make German lives against the Germans. LONDON, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Carrying pistols and tommy- TORTURED, KILLED After two years Oleg was cap-

In Guerilla Warfare Against Germans

Many Tortured, Killed by Invaders

But during those years they cut telephone wires, disrupted deporta-Stories of guerilla forces in Russia, Yugoslavia and Greece filter regularly into Britain. Some

tion of young people, set fire to Nazi supplies, liberated prisoners of the heroes and heroines are a pathetic mixture of grown up earnestness and childish advenof war and distributed undercover Koyla Shershenkin, 15, a schoolturesomeness. But they know the risks. They know what they are

half starved, wounded in the leg, he slipped through the German Oleg Koshevi, 16, leader of the lines to join a guerilla band. Once he dragged a wounded sergeant four miles to safety. Another morning a tall German came into camp at a brisk trot—followed by Kolya with two tom-

boy whose sister, Aleyna, 13, was murdered by the Germans, stole a tommygun and escaped. Days later,

myguns, grinnning from ear to In Yugoslavia, 12-year-old Zdravko Jurna worked as a messenger for the patriots, and lost a leg in the fighting at Split. Neda ed my message. Marusic, 9, was seriously wounded, while carrying ammunition.

# FOUGHT ITALIANS

Greek children fought the Italians when their country was at-tacked. The shepherd boys knew each track through the mountains and were almost as valuable as soldiers. As guides, carriers of ammunition, fetching food from the villages for the guerilla bands, they still play an important part. In Norway, where Germany has

made a tremendous effort to win over the youth, the resistance of the pupils is an epic story.

# graph wires, drain gasoline tanks ing side by side with Europe's out with a rifle butt. Ninety others in crowded buses.

Britain's children fought in the blitz. Typical is Derrick Belfall, Boy Scout, aged 14. Appointed an A.R.P. messenger although under age, after he had pestered authorities for weeks, he worked with grown-ups right through one of the

Sent with a message through the blazing streets, he delivered it safely. On the way back he passed a destroyed house, heard a baby crying, and rescued it.

Then he came to a burning house Taking his place at a pump, he worked alongside firemen until the flames were under control. Some time later he was found in the street, gravely injured. Just before "Messenger Derrick Belfall speak-

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# Pre-Session Social Credit Caucus To Open On Tuesday

# **Provincial Cabinet Holds** All-Day Meeting Drafting **Program for Coming Meet**

The provincial cabinet held all-day meetings at the Legislative Buildings Monday, to discuss legislation and matters of government policy which will be placed before caucus meetings of the 35 Social Credit M.L.A.'s, which begin here Tuesday at 10 a.m.

James Hartley, Social Credit M.L.A. for Macleod, will be chair

man of the caucus, which will meet all day Tuesday and Wed-nesday, prior to the opening of

the legislative session Thursday

It was believed here Monday that

when financial operations are under caucus review, the question

of refunding will receive intense consideration. The last session of

the House passed a unanimous resolution urging the government

to "continue without delay its ef

forts to effect an equitable plan of

refunding the debenture debt of the province." It is known that since that time, the refunding ques-

tion has received much considera

The caucus will also discuss nou

legislation to be introduced by Premier Ernest Manning's admin-

Premier Ernest Mannings admin-istration, as well as matters per-taining to general provincial poli-cies of the Social Credit group. It is expected some time will be de-voted to the question of collabora-

tion with action of the Social Credit members of the House of

Commons, who are actively engag-

ed in setting up a nation-vide or-ganization for the Social Credit

One item of business the caucus

will undertake will be the appoint-ment of a new party whip, to suc-ceed Hon. C. E. Gerhart, who acted

for the latter half of the 1943 ses-

sion of the House. Mr. Gerhart took over from A. V. Bourcier, M.L.A.

for Lac Ste. Anne, and it has been suggested that Mr. Bourcier will be re-named whip for the Social Credit side of the Legislature.

The Independent party caucus is

of the Independents' 15 members is

completed.

At the last session, James C. Ma-

Since Mr. Walker has been named

MacLachlan, Clyde, who sits for

**Is Sermon Theme** 

"Is Human Life as Cheap as

That?" was the theme of the sermon

Value of Life

movement.

NEW PARTY WHIP

MEET WEDNESDAY

# Saw Today



MRS. R. J. McKERROLL discussing curling activities, with an enthusiastic friend: AND

Jack Penner discussing the latest war moves with several interested friends; Gordon MacGregor entering a Jasper avenue business house; Percy Shamper driv-ing a car in the northern section of the city. Lila Robinson talking over events of the week-end with friend; Chuck Henderson recalling great baseball struggles friends: Stan Warner listening in on the same discussion; Sgt. Ben Duclos returning home from a night at police headquarters.

# **Find Missing Heir** To English Estate

reside in Edmonton, according to information received by the buseau of missing persons, city police department. She is Mrs. Kate Ritchie, and, who was M.L.A. for Red Deer. reside in Edmonton, according to 8345 74 avenue, who, as well as her brother, Sidney Shaver, left the homeland for this country about 15 ation for the whole province since

years ago.

No word has yet been received concerning Mr. Shaver said Detective William McDonald, head of the group must also choose a whip for States, which was bureau of missing persons.

One other person listed as miss ing, now stated to be stationed at the R.C.M.P. museum at Regina, is Pembina constituency. W. B. Cameron. The inquiry as to his whereabouts came from Medicine Hat.

other persons-Lawrence Valdimar Hansen, and Joseph Isaac Charlevois, both listed as missing, have not yet been located.



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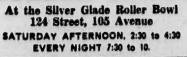
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# **Edmonton Officers Jap Captives**





CAPT. GORDON GRAY

LT. HARRY L. WHITE

Two Edmontonians who served with the ill-fated British-Canadian garrison that defended Hong Kong, have written relatives they are alive and "safe" in Japanese prison camps. They are Capt. Gordon C. Gray, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Gray, 10206 123 street, medical officer of the Quebec Rifles, and Lt. Harry L. "Duke" White of the Winnipeg Grenadiers. Mrs. White, wife of Lt. White, has just received the first word from her husband since his capture more than two years ago.

Mrs. White is now living in Calgary. Lt. White was formerly a department manager in a large store here. The message merely said Lt. White is alive and "well." In the case of Capt. Gray it is the second message his parents have received. Capt. Gray stated he had received two letters from his kin in Canada. In the letter to his wife Capt. Gray said in part: "Am quite well and patiently awaiting the day when this is over and we can all be together again."

# Cold Lake Indian Finds Disillusion in Hollywood After Appearing in Film By FRANCES BASS

A somewhat disillusioned "ex-movie actor" stopped off in Edmonton Monday on his way home to Cold Lake, convinced that he would never go to the movies any more "be-

cause I won't believe them." Although his faith in moving pictures is shattered. Elaire Janvier, the six foot full-blooded In-dian who was hired by Paramount Pictures, Inc., to drive a team of dogs in a sequence of "The Road to Utopia", has caught the "Holly-wood bug."

scheduled to begin Wednesday afternoon, with James Walker, M.L.A., for Warner, party head, in the chair until House organization

great town and I enjoyed it very much," he said.

Dressed in a dark brown well-fitted suit, with a wine colored sport shirt and matching wine and blue figured neck-tie, which he had purchased in Hollywood, Mr. Jan-ville had nething but parties for their tricks, one that the said of vier had nothing but praise for the treatment he had received.

He liked his trip to the United States, which was both his first the session. This post has been held for the past several years by George trip he had ever taken, but he couldn't get over the "funny" things

about moving pictures.

The use of stand-ins, re-takes, The use of stand-ins, re-takes, "Yes," he said, "I may be an ex-slow shots, and unrealistic beatings were too much for him. However, an ardent Hollywood fan."

Hollywood from the shooting loca-tion at June Lake, Nevada, and found about "20 Hitler men floating

around."
Full of the experience of stopping off at hotels "where the phone is right by your bed and all you have to do when you want some-"If I could bring my wife and thing it to pick it up and call children with me I would certainly like to return to Hollywood. It's a louis of movie making, meeting and place an outs of movie making, meeting Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, and mixing in Hollywood society, Mr. Janvier is anvious to get back to Cold Lake.

His one regret is that with all their tricks, one of the stars may be shown driving the dog team in the picture instead of himself.

watch he bought himself to remind him of his adventure—a watch with a hand carved leather strap trimmed in gold and silver and "more money" than he's ever had in his life.

Seven juveniles, who left the

safety of the river's edge for the

The following girls enlisted in the

# Around the Town

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He pointed out that the lesson of individual worth is repeated over and over again in the teachings and life of Christ. "The individual man is of so much value in the sight of the river's edge for the uncertainty of an edge of ice near open water, were given a stern who was given \$19.70 change by the waitress, found that he had the right change and asked for his bill others, using the newly-fallen Sunand over again in the teachings and sight change and asked for his bill others, using the newly-latter right change and asked for his bill others, using the newly-latter is of so much value in the sight of back, George Anton, proprietor of day snow on the banks of the river the coffee shop, 106 avenue and 101 near the Legislative buildings, to coast down onto the streets, also coast down onto the streets, also would go to almost any limits to street, told police. When the cus-reclaim him." Mr. Turnbull referred to the returned only \$9.70 of the original had been received at police headhuman toll of ancient times as a change, said the proprietor.

> City police were called to the bome of a 71 street resident Sun C.W.A.C. during the last week: day, where they were informed that Rhoda I. Quinn, Minehik; Helene C. the son of the landlord had climbed on the roof and placed a large wooden barrel over the chimney causing the house to become filled with smoke. The landlord had been attempting to get her out of the house for some time, the com-plainant said.

Two paintings, valued by the owner at \$50, were stolen from the lunch room of Alberta College on Thursday last, Miss C. A. Barker. 11214 97 street, a teacher at the col-lege, informed police Saturday Both paintings are views along the

Producers whose hogs were slaughtered at Edmonton received total of \$73,510 in bonuses during government hog bonus policy. Of the 43,000 hogs slaughtered in city plants more than 25 per cent, were grade A. and more than 46 per cent. were grade B-1. Of the total, more than 31,000 hogs qualified for the

Eight decrees absolute of divorce were granted in supreme court on Monday by Mr. Justice G. B. O'Con-nor. The decrees were granted to: Mary C. Gorrell from John H. Gor-Mary C. Gorrell from John H. Gorrell: Ethel C. Miller from Albert G.
Miller; Elizabeth M. Gordon from
Donald C. Gordon; E. E. Schmidt
from Margaret A. Schmidt; Emma
Lenz from Albert T. Lenz; Simeon
A. Langevin from Lillian M. Langevin; Myrtle L. Daines from Wilfred
S. Daines, and William O. Harrod
from Eleanor Harrod. from Eleanor Harrod.

# Seven Alberta Officers Among **Army Graduates**

Canadian Army who were graduated, Saturday, from the officers' school of instruction, Currie Barracks Infantry Training Centre, with the rank of lieutenant. Certificates were presented to

members of the graduating class by Col. H. C. Greer, commanding Mil-itary District No. 13.

Alberta graduates were: John W. Dodds of 109 12th avenue East, Calgary, now on the staff of the Grande Prairie Training Centre. Lt. Dodds served with Lord Strathcona's Horse (R.C.) for four years, was with the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps for nine years and has been stationed at Grande Prairie for a year. Jack E. Brown of 407 2nd avenue

N.E., Calgary. A C.P.R. linesman in civilian life, he has been at Camrose Training Centre for the last two years. Played lacrosse with the Shamrocks and also played baseball and softball at Calgary. FROM EDMONTON

Clyde W. Emms of Edmonton, a former civil servant. Has served with 8th Field Regiment, R.C.A., Highlanders overseas. George W. Ross of Blackfalds, former garage owner, with the Cal-

gary Highlanders since November Thomas F. G. Brown of Black Diamond, a carpenter in civilian

Murton O. Charlton who farmed at Acme. Glenn T. Horton, former shipping clerk of Chisholm, who has seen service with the 1st Battalion, R.C.E., and with the Canadian For-

# **Find Woman's Body** In Shack on Farm

Mrs. William Hobbs, 47-year-old Genessee district resident, was found dead in a shed on her farm, about 2.30 p.m., Sunday. She had taken her own life by hanging, according to information received in Edmonton by R.C.M.P. She was said to have been in ill-health for

shout a year.

She is survived by her husband, an adopted son, and four brothers. all of the Genessee district. No in-quest will be held, it was stated.

### Three City Airmen In Casualty List

An official R.C.A.F. casualty list released Monday contains the names of three Edmonton men, who had been reported previously as missing in action. Two are now reported prisoners of war and one is presumed dead.

Prisoners of war: Flight Sgt. Robert Warren Dixon, son of R. H. Dixon, 10420 145 street, Edmonton, and Flying Officer Rudolph Joseph Lacerte, son of R. J. Lacerte, 11022 92 street, Edmonton.

Presumed dead: Pilot Officer Alan Stuart MacDonald, son of G. H. MacDonald, 10318 130 street, Ed-

The following Edmonton mer enlisted in the Canadian Army (Ac tive) during the last week: Samuel S. Haig, Frank H. Bootsman, Floyd L. Arnold, Milton H. Pettibone, Armand C. Juchli, William Kuzyk, Charles W. Pearcy, Earl L. Holman,

Two hundred and twenty-one cooperatives were in active operation in Alberta at the end of January, it were reprimanded, after complaints was reported Monday by F. J. Fitzpatrick, provincial government co-operatives supervisor. Two new units were organized during the month, one a livestock "co-op," and the second for "sundry purposes." Totals are as follows: Stores, 77; Schmidt, Edmonton: Alberta Piche, Camrose; Rosie Romanko, Edmonton; Leah M. Beaudry, Edmonton: Anna M. Eastgaard, Calgary; Eudry, 32.

# THESE WOMEN!



"You're the one that's too early, Mabel! My date with YOU isn't until tomorrow!"

# **Visiting City**



P. A. Woodward, Vancouver, vice-president, C. Woodward Ltd. who arrived Monday to confer with executives of the firm here and attend the annual staff dinner of the Edmonton store

# Increase Seen **Certain Lines Of Merchandise**

chandise can be expected this year in the opinion of P. A. Woodward, Vancouver, vice-president C. Woodward Ltd., who arrived in Edmonton Monday on an inspec-

He is accompanied by J. W. But-terfield, Vancouver, general manager, Woodward stores, and formerly manager of the Edmonton store. The great difficulty to increase in consumer goods at present, Mr. Woodward stated, is the lack of trained workers in the factories. Munitions production has depleted these ranks, and other workers have not been sufficiently trained to reach peak output.

STRUCK WHEELBARROW

Mr. Rogers to had returned from the object—a wheelbarrow, being pushed by Mrs. Yashinchuk. He picked up the slightly injured woman and took her to Royal Alexandra hospital, where it was about the lines of Hall No. 2. Some

western Canada was very good, she had received scratches about with Edmonton ranking high. Mr. Woodward will stop over here for

**Special Classes** 

# For University University of Alberta faculty members, R. L. Rutherford, J. A. Allan and E. O. Lilge, and engin-cers from the Consolidated Min-

ing and Smelting Co., Ltd., will conduct lectures in the prospectors' the University. The classes, sponsored by the

Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines and the University of Alberta, will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings for four to five weeks and will include lectures in mineralogy, geology, mining and practical geology.

Registration is being conducted at the offices of the Alberta nad Northwest Chamber of Mines, No. 1, ground floor, McLeod Building, Upon completion of the course, certificates of attendance will be issued to participants.

THE QUESTION

An Eastern Canada writer thinks relations between French and English-speaking Canadians would be bettered by having elementary French taught in English schools by French-Canadian language

teachers. He points out that most Canadian French people speak good English and states the present smattering of classic French taught in English high schools is useless, being of no practical value whatsoever. What do you think of his suggestion?

# THE ANSWERS

A FRENCH-CANADIAN AIRMAN I certainly think it would help greatly if such a plan were adopted. There's nothing like talk ing to another person in his own language for breaking the ice of reserve. Having served overseas I feel convinced that understanding of the language of other peoples would go a long way toward making lasting peace a re-

MISS S. SHARP, school-teacher visitor from Saskatchewan: I am not sure as to what benefits, if any, would come out of the suggested plan, but I certainly agree that French as now taught in the high schools is a sheer waste of time and energy.

M. McNISH, accountant: I think the suggestion is quite sensible. In my opinion such a course of study might well take the place of many courses now taught that are of no practical value.

## Riverdale League Will Meet Monday

The ward system of civic govern ment with full reports from Canadian and American cities will be debated in an open forum discus-sion at the regular monthly busi-ness meeting of the Riverdale Com munity League in its hall at 8 p.m. committees along with some urgent civic matters will be presented. All residents are invited to attend.

# **Three Persons** In Hospitals

**After Mishaps** from minor injuries due to traffic accidents, were placed in city hospitals over the week-end. They are:

Mrs. Myrtle Langdon, 36 years old, of 9633 81 avenue, who received cuts and bruises after the truck in which she was riding was struck by a street car about p.m. Saturday;

David Langdon, five-year-old son of Mrs. Langdon, cut about the ear and face in the same ac-Mrs. Nancy Yashinchuk, 65 years old, of 10188 90 street, who

escaped with face scratches, al-though the wheelbarrow she had been pushing west of Dawson bridge, about 8 p.m. Saturday, was smashad

L. Langdon told police he was operating a truck at 111 street and Jasper avenue and had started across the intersection when he saw a street car approaching. STRUCK BROADSIDE

As the truck moved onto the eastbound tracks, it was struck broadside by an eastbound tram, and thrown against a steel centrepole, which the left rear corner of the truck smashed off at the

His wife and young son, who were in the cab of the truck, received injuries which necessitated their removal to General hospital by Jack Hays' ambulance, he said. William H. Betty, 10810 79 avenue, told authorities he was driving his car west from Dawson bridge and was between 88 and 89 streets when

he suddenly saw an object moving

# **General Manager**



A. E. ROCQUE

The Edmonton Paint & Glass Company announces the appointment of Mr. Albert E. Rocque as General Manager of the company in succession to the late Mr. W. R. Brockie. Mr. Rocque has been Secretary Treasurer and Credit Manager of the company since 1922 and is a well known figure in Service Club and business circles in the city.

# **Garage Damaged** In Sunday Blaze

Two autos were damaged, and walls and roof of the double garage which held them, at 9513 103A avenue, were badly burnd about 3:25 a.m. Sunday, in a fire of unknown origin.

The building, owned by J. Young, was rented to Frank Hutchinson, and the latter, in turn, rented space to J. H. Foster, 9549 103A avenue,

and W. Rogers, 9513 103A avenue, Mr. Rogers told police that he had returned from a relative's home, put his car into the garage, and went into the house. When he looked out, a few minutes later, he saw the building on fire, and turn-

Three lines of hose were laid by Hall No. 2. Some insurance was carried on one of the damaged autos.

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# Your Affairs and Public Affairs

As reflected at the Annual Meeting of the National Trust Company

# CREDIT

UNDER a government believing in free enterprise, as at present, private enterprise and public ownership can go ahead, operate freely, without fear of discrimination against public enterprise, adjusting the balance between them as public opinion from time to time demands. Meanwhile no injustice is being done to public ownership, no bridges are being burned, nothing irrevocable is happening. On the other hand, the very minimum change which Socialists suggest, namely, the socializing of credit if they get into power, has a profound and immediate effect on all business of every kind. At the best it will leave business harassed and hesitating, and may very well create conditions which will hasten the Fully Planned Economy by making it impossible for anything but public ownership to survive.

• Practically all Socialists, so far as I know, are in agreement that whatever else is done, one of the things to be carried out immediately is to put all credit under the direct control of the state. The state of course in Canada has indirect control of all credit since the creation of the Bank of Canada. The Bank of Canada, however, has confined itself to controlling credit policy, leaving the actual granting of individual credits to the chartered banks. But Socialism is not satisfied with this and proposes a direct control. Let us consider this proposed assumption of direct control of credit by the state from one point of view only, namely, its effect on the ability of private enterprise to continue in the field not yet invaded by public ownership but still left to private enterprise temporarily—on borrowed time, we might say. . . .

• In the past our borrower has sought credit under business conditions which were reasonably favorable to him. There have been ten banks competing for business, all keen for new accounts. If he failed to obtain what he wanted from one, he could try elsewhere. Competition was real, and it was quite possible that he could persuade one of the others that he was credit-worthy. Further, he was dealing with people whose whole training led them to assist expansion and who were accustomed to take legitimate business risks.

 Now let us imagine the same man seeking credit under a system of state credit. He approaches the credit controller feeling like an outcast who has to deal with distant and rather approaches the credit controller feeling like an outcast who has to deal with distant and rather indifferent relatives. He knows that he is only tolerated as a temporary even if necessary evil. He has every reason to believe that he will be taken over in due course, and he has no means of knowing when. How many years has he to carry on? Is he high up or low down in the list for taking over? Will the whole industry in which he is engaged be taken over or will the government enter into competition in the industry, with the government company operating on probably specially favorable terms, and force him to the wall? If the first alternative happens, what compensation will he get? If the last alternative, will he get any?

• These are the thoughts which must face our business man as he decides whether to try to carry on or to terminate the uncertainty by salvaging what he can—in other words, by liquidating. He may even have the feeling that by refusing to face the struggle he may win favor and get better treatment. Moreover, if he struggles on and things go badly and he eventually is taken over, his compensation is almost bound to be reduced. The prospect

• The controller's position in considering the loan is not too enviable either. He is now part of a bureaucracy and his career depends on not making undue losses. He will be conscious of the fact that under Socialism his borrower is in a weakened position if only because it is uncertain how long government policy will permit him to carry on. The controller cannot help but compare this credit risk with that of a publicly owned enterprise where a loan would be virtually free from risk because the government would not desire any publicly owned business to show loss and therefore would prevent it showing loss either by allowing it to increase its prices or by relieving it of some of its costs. . .

• So what? We have a doubtful, harassed, rather hopeless borrower who borrows only because the alternative is intolerable, and we have a timid, fearful, unsympathetic civil servant as credit controller, quite probably harassed by the fear that his borrower may not be able to carry on his business successfully and, moreover, may not be left in business long enough to pay off the loan. The controller may even have a list of the proscribed businesses and may know that the borrower's business is due to be taken over at no distant date.

• Therefore, even if our borrower obtains credit at the outset, he will have little reason to feel comfortable about the future. He can hardly have a hope that he will be allowed to carry on and strengthen his position sufficiently to meet the ordinary hazards which business men must face. One might say that at best he will be given just enough credit to keep his head comfortably not above but below water.

J. M. MACDONNELL;

# **TAXATION**

THERE appears to be to-day some misunderstanding or misconception relating to trust companies in Canada and the part they play in the economy of the country. In the minds of some people they seem to be associated with "trusts," the term usually applied to big business combinations exercising in various degrees some form of monopolistic power or control over labour, output and prices. . . . This type of organization, usually referred to as "trusts" in the United States, is known as "syndicates" in Great Britain and "cartels" in Germany. That is apparently the origin of the word "trusts" used in that sense, but when so applied to trust companies it is not only ridiculous but misleading.

 A trust company certainly has no monopoly of trust business, as no one is obliged to
use its services and a private individual can be vested with all the powers of a corporate trustee. Neither has it much control over the fixing of fees. In the case of estates, which usually represent the bulk of its business, the fees are fixed in exactly the same manner as those of a private trustee, that is, by a Judge of the Surrogate Court. There is no discrimination in the acceptance of business nor in the extent of the services rendered. Trust company services are available to everyone in the extent of the services rendered. Trust company services are available to everyone in the community whether his means are small or large. An analysis of the past five years of our new estates, trusts and agencies shows that over half of them (52% to be exact) are under \$25,000; 77% under \$75,000; 88% under \$150,000, leaving only 12% over \$150,000. In the new business received during 1943, there was a decided increase in the number of small estates, the comparable figures with our five-year average being 59% of estates under \$25,000 and 91% under \$150,000. under \$25,000 and 91% under \$150,000. . .

• In referring to succession duties there is a tendency to consider only those imposed by the Dominion and by the Province. While these are usually greatest in amount, it should not be forgotten that in many estates, particularly those holding a diversified list of stocks and bonds, the question of succession duties or inheritance taxes imposed by other jurisdictions will have to be dealt with. These may be imposed by other provinces, by the United States Federal Government or by any of the States of the Union. Instead of the situation regarding multiplicity of death duties becoming simplified, there seems to be a growing uncertainty as to what asset is or is not taxable outside the province of domicile. These remarks are made to indicate how important it is that each individual should have his holdings of stocks and bonds carefully reviewed by someone having actual experience so that the danger of multiple taxation may be reduced to the minimum. Even if the amount of taxes involved is not large, waivers must in many cases be secured from a number of jurisdictions and this means expense, delay and possibly the loss of an opportunity to sell while market prices are favourable.

 We understand that conferences have been under way for some time between Canada and the United States, with a view to arriving at some basis for a reciprocal arrangement to avoid double succession duties and inheritance taxes between the two countries. This news is most opportune, as the matter of double taxation is rather a live topic at the present time, and several startling examples recently published in the press of both the United States and Canada seem to have dramatized the iniquity of double taxation and the hardships involved. "Barron's Weekly" of December 13th last, under the heading of "Stiff Inheritance Taxes in Canada," published a letter from the Attorney of a resident of Connecticut, who died leaving \$26,521.05 on deposit with the Royal Bank, Toronto. While the estate was a large one, the bank deposit was the only property in Canada. The succession duties in Canada on this asset amounted to —Dominion \$3,057.55 and Province of Ontario \$10,951.54, a total of \$14,009.09. The Will had to be probated in Ontario and the cost of this was \$1,050, so that \$15,059.09 of the bank deposit stayed in Canada and \$11,461.96 staggered back to Connecticut, rather dazed after a short visit with a friendly neighbour. short visit with a friendly neighbour.

• The United States Federal and Connecticut taxes have still to be paid. We estimate these to be as follows: U.S. Federal \$12,995.31, State of Connecticut \$1,745.79, Total \$14,741.10.

• The combined operations of Canada and the United States will not only completely wipe out the original bank account of \$26,000 but there will still have to be paid out of the estate a further sum of approximately \$2,000. If a little levity is allowed at a shareholders meeting, I think it must be said that in these days of multiple taxation the person who lays a golden egg really s a goose. It is difficult to understand that this financial gouging of estates should be allowed to go on, especially between two countries such good neighbours and so friendly as the United States and Canada.

• I wish to make it perfectly clear that there is really no difference in the policy or attitudes of the two Governments in respect of matters involving double taxation. In reverse situations of the two Governments in respect of matters involving double taxation. In reverse situations the United States taxing authorities, who of course must apply the law as it stands, would be equally harsh on Canadian heirs. I would also like to say that while the illustration given is that of a large estate, the burden of double taxation is by no means altogether borne by the well-to-do. The estates most generally affected are those of small or medium size.

W. M. O'CONNOR,



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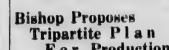
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of government and workers' organizations, he told a meeting held in connection with the Catholic Episcopal Committee's four-day confer-For Production ence on social questions that he be-

# Cause Heavy Loss

# \$100,000 Loss in Nova Scotia Fire

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.-(CP)-Two CANSO, N.S., Feb. 7.-(CP)-TORONTO, Feb. 7.—(CP)—Tripartite direction of industry by representatives of labor, management and government as a method of obtaining full production and full employment in the post war period was proposed last night by Most Rev. Francis J. Haas, bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Asserting that private enterprise can not provide for full production of goods and services without help of the cold damage totalling approximately \$200,000 Saturday. The old damage totalling approximately \$200,000 Saturday. The first, breaking out in the nearby Rockcliffe Park home of H. S. Southam, publisher of the Oltawa Citizen, apparently started in the basement and worked its way to the roof, causing damage of approximately \$65,000, while the second swept the Wellingtor street warehouse of the Capital Storage Co., near the junction of Sparks street in central Ottawa. fires in widely-separated parts of The worst fire in the history of

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# McCoy Health Service

In a recent article I discussed some of the common causes of to you how to overcome this symptom. The first part of the procedure must be directed toward determining the causes. This may be best accomplished by means of a careful examination and during the be given to the gastro-intestinal

It is usually a good plan to test the eves to find out if the headache may be due to an uncorrected eye defect. It such a defect is found, the wearing of suitable lenses will often relieve the ache.

When the patient has a history

of recurring attacks of biliousness, then the necessary attention should be given to the liver and gall

I find it necessary in my practice to make sor. e inquiry into the emotional life of the patient troubled with frequent headache. Often the headache seeming to arise from an obscure cause will be found to have an emotional

physical basis, it is often advisable to make a determined effort to systemic treatment should then be directed toward increasing the should follow a written diet for several weeks, should be sure to obtain enough sleep, and should learn how to use exercise so as to

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS-

# Laws Protect Unwanted Baby, Punish Parents

Resist Responsibility to Offspring, Thus

most separated. My husband hates arms. the baby, wishes he would die, calls him bad names and does the most unbelievable things to him. The reason he gives for disliking The reason he gives for disliking the child is because I almost died when he was born; because he wasn't a girl, and because he looks like my family. When he is home he won't let me feed the baby, makes him sleep in the cold, pulls his hair out and burns him at

I must admit that I am disqusted with the baby, too. In the first place, my husband and I didn't have enough time together to go places and have fun before the baby came. Now we can't go anywhere because we haven't anyone to care for him when we go out. I am worn out with taking care of him myself and he is always cry-ing, so it gets on my nerves. He is also very subborn.

Now I don't know what to do. I have thought of trying to get some family to take the baby so I could get a job, but I don't know how to go about it. I have thought about leaving my husband, but I hate to do that because I love him in spite of the way he treats the baby. And my heart hurts for the baby. He is so little and treated so

MRS. F. F. S. ANSWER: Poor little baby, he is certainly to be pitied in having two parents neither of whom wants him or is willing to make the sacri-fices that caring for a child involves. It takes a lot of love to make a man and woman find more pleasure in staving at home at night clothes so that baby can have a and take care of the children.

My wife says that she must step

their heritage to which they are at home with the youngsters. I entitled, and unless their parents have not had a day or evening off

some of the common causes of unwanted baby, yet we see so many headache and promised to explain of them. So many neglected little tots whose parents resent them be good times, or their plans and ambitions; who are pushed aside by impatient hands to which they are

very important to secure a good intestinal elimination each day. If the colon does not cleanse itself naturally the enema may be used until the large intestine may be retrained to function normally. Constipation is one of the most frequent causes of headache, and with relief of this one condition. relief from headache follows almost autovery important to secure a good from headache follows almost automatically.

As to the treatment to be used during the actual headache itselfmost aches will be satisfactorily relieved by taking a plain enema and then lying down in a darkened room for thirty minutes, after which the headache will be found to have disappeared.

Inasmuch as many headaches are of toxic origin, the use of the fast basis. Family troubles, worry over surprising how quickly a short fast money, and the various problems of five days will remove a tendency money, and the various problems of five days will remove a tendency to headaches. After the fast the able of bringing on headache. Sympathetic inquiry, backed up by about a better than he has felt for years, and it he will be careful about what he sound psychological advice, will he will be careful about what he usually clear up headaches of this the colon does its work of eliminating waste material, it is likely that headache will become a thing of the past.

All questions regarding health stamped, self addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCov Health Service, The McCov get the greatest good from it.

In banishing persistent headache

McCoy Health Service, The McCoy
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Answer to Previous Pussie

# Society Must Deal With Cruel Father and Mother Who Forgetting Duty

DEAR MISS DIX: We have been married nearly two years and were very happy until our baby was born, but since that time we have quarreled continually and have almost accordance of them. The continually and have almost accordance of them and who never know what it is to be cuddled on a mother's breast or rest in a father's But while neglectful parents

are common, cruel parents are rare, for not many men are brutes enough to best up a help-less little baby. Still there are such abnormal creatures, as is witnessed by the fact that it has been necessary to have societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children which mete out a severe punishment to those who maitreat their youngsters. And I certainly advise you to turn your husband over to the law, if what you have written me about his torturing your nine-month-eld son is true. Also, as you do not seem to be a

much more affectionate mother than your husband is a father, it will be better 'or the baby for you to give it to some child-hungry woman than to keep it, feeling that it is a bar to your running around and having good times.

Any woman whose only reaction to the wailing of a little child, who must be sick or else it would not cry all the time, is that it gets on her nerves isn't fit to deal with it Such a case calls for pity and patience and infinite tenderness, no resentment.

God, Himself, holds those responsible who take it upon themselves and who flunk on it.

### DISGUSTED

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 30 years old, have a lovely wife to whom I am devoted and two beautiful children. I guess a great many men and watching the baby breathe would like to be in my place, but than they do in stepping out to a I am getting sort of disgusted with night club; to think that when the lt all because my wife has her baby cries it is sweeter music than lodge meetings and her women's to hear Lily Pons sing, and to be club meetings in the evenings and willing to deny themselves new I am left alone to wash the dishes

But unless they have that sort of love they haven't any right to have children, for children need love and cherishing just as much as they need food and warmth. It is this and should be satisfied to stay the precise to which they are at home with the youngsters. I long of the DDD directors, Present. coming home to putter around the house like an old man. What shall pion,

RAYMOND.

take another. Or else hire some-one to take care of the kids and

the same sales talk, or do the same bricklaying, or preach the same sermons, or go to see the same sick

people with the same ills.

Every day laborer, and that means all of us, deserves a break when evening comes, and that goes for both husbands and wives. Neither one ha the right to mon-

# UNMANAGEABLE

her by giving her a few good spankings. Although I do not be-lieve in beating women, I wonder

A HUSBAND.

ANSWER: Well, wife beating is not a custom that is recognized in the best society, which leaves a husband with a cantankerous wife out on a limb, with nothing he can do about it except endure her, or drag her into the divorce

selves better if they knew that when they yelled at their husbands or nagged them thay would behave them. "Now, boys and gals, we got to "When they would behave them thay would be a sayn as a contaramine no ayes is went out to answer it, as Mr. Johnson offensively blundered on: "When they would be a sayn as a sayn or nagged them they would get a spanking instead of a decree



If you get a sudden call for ; "date" you want to look your pret-tiest! But—there's that ugly little bump! Just cover it with a tiny black beauty spot. The Beauties of long ago wore "beauty spots" to make a dimple but you can use them as cover ups!

SAUSAGE MEAT FOR DRESSING Seasonal ingredient for dressing fowl-sausage meat not enclosed in casings—has a ceiling price. In each of the 15 zones in Canada, the eiling is 4c per pound below that of the sausage in sheep easings.





"She's out here fixing the kitchen are the living room is on

# Gideon Planish

By Sinclair Lewis

CHAPTER XXX tended church every Sunday, except when Peony slept late, which she did not do oftener than except when Peony three Sundays a month. They usually favored the pastors who were patrons of the DDD, such as Chris Stern, Rabbi Lichtenselig.

He had to leave her for luncheon, which he took with the Na-tional Directors, in the Council Room of the DDD Building. The food, brought in from an apart-ment-hotel restaurant down the

their heritage to which they are entitled, and unless their parents give it to them they have been cheated out of their birthright.

In all the world there is nothing else more pathetic than a poor little unwanted baby, yet we see so many pion, Albert Jalenak, president of the Spinning Wheel chain of stores for women, General Gong, Mrs.

In its final form—and now at last we have it—"

"All right, let's!" said Mr. John-ANSWER: Why don't you and your wife compromise the night poet-orator, and a new friend, Mr. Johnson of Minneapolis.

waiter took out the last choked ash-tray. By magic then, they turned from friends into a stiff legislature. Dr. Planish said, with the quiet-

ness of a veteran legislator, "As temporary chairman pro tem, I call for 'nominations for chairman of the meeting, and with your kind permission and in order to save time, for important though our dis-cussions will be today, and who knows, just possibly fraught with significance for future agenda not the does not get her way. A good also fully bearing in mind the fact found gratitude to Mr. Canary a friend of mine used to have similar that all of us have innumerable to make the committee for formulation of the committee for formulation of the committee for formulation and the committee for formulation of the committee for formulation of the committee for formulation and the committee for formulation of the committee for formulation of the committee for formulation and the committee for formulation of the committee for Your advice would be greatly severation, and so, as I say, I will Who will put this motion? Mr.—ppreciated. Who will put this motion? Mr.—Johnson, is it?" nominating Sherry Belden."

Mrs. Homeward screamed, "Sec-Mrs. Homeward screamed, "Sec-ond mosh. Look, Gid, in considera-Belden. 1 came East to find some tion of the news that the Japanese group of people who weren't ex-diplomatic representatives are to hibitionists, who were really trybe at the State Department today, ing to organize all men of good will and will, I think, end all this non-to back the government and wake

wives take full advantage.

"Just a minute, please, Winnie! average high-school football team.

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Sbeen moved n seckd Mr. Bleden In the hall, the telephone was serve chairm meet all fave sigfy ringing, and the bored Dr. Plantage is a very contaramine no sves ish went out to answer it, as Mr.

busier 'n a cat on a glass side-walk," ordered Mr. Belden. "The log-rolling, telling one another how first thing on our agenda today is the report of the Committee for to thank your real boss, the Determination of a Definition of the Word 'Democracy' for Propaganda, of which committee the Bible Belt—" Otis Canary has been our invaluable chairman. Come on, Ote, let's ing, but it was stilled as Dr. Plan-

perfectly clear to whom he was DR. AND MRS. PLANISH atthis definition upon which we have agreed, I want to thank my colleagues on the committee: Mrs. Homeward and-"

Msgr. Fish and the Rev. Dr. Elmer have from friends long resident in Japan and who really under Dr. Gantry. which are entirely peaceful and conciliatory-

"PLEASE!" said Mr. Canary. "Just a minute, Mrs. Homeward. say, I want to thank my friends and co-workers, Mrs. Homeward and-PLEASE, JUST A MIN-IT, MRS. HOMEWARD!--and Professor Campion and Mr. Jalenak and Mr. Gilroy for their unceasing labors on this titanic task of accurately defining Democracy. We have all been working on it like demons, 10 and 12 hours a day, meeting at 5 for cocktails and pounding right ahead, threshing this all out, till midnight or later.

"In its final form, we have adopted this definition: Democracy war."

Is not a slavish and standardized war."

They all babbled at once that the standardized war." They were gay and chatty during lunch, except for Mr. Johnson of Minneapolis, who listened so much they they were suspicious for in ments. It is a mountain vista rather than a flat prairie. It is a way of life rather than a way of legisla-It is a religious aspiration rather than a presumptuous assertion that final wisdom inheres in man and not in the Divine, for it boldly asserts that whatever differences of race, creed and color the Almighty has been pleased to create shall also be recognized by us.' So!" Mr. Canary gave an emyour definition of Democracy.

"Where?" demanded Mr. Johnson. Mr. exactly ignoring Mr. Johnson, but throwing at him a New Haven glare, Chairman Belden DEAR MISS DIX: My wife is becoming unmanageable. She yells at the loudest pitch possible if the class of Americans, yet I am she does not get her way. contacts, countless calls upon our time, and demands that we co-ing this stirring definition, to Colordinate and develop the certainty onel Mardue for financing the dinspankings. Although I do not be-lieve in beating women, I wonder if I should follow his example and paddle her soundly the next time she yells at me?

ordinate and develop the certainty ones during the conferences, and that out of the chaos of our era, we seem slowly to be acquiring a nucleus, at least, and that a not merely dialectic and Utopian as-re-checking of other definitions.

"It is." Mr. Johnson was standsense about Japan begin a up the voters. I'd hoped to find a

"Now, boys and gals, we got to get down to brass tacks and get of congenital alumni and two very

ish lumbered in, stammering, "Tha "Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentle-men," said Mr. Canary, making it the Japanese have just bombed our

# Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



will affect all our lives so let's

eratic family living.



Father: "Buying a house is none of your affair. I'm pay

The true spirit of democracy fan best be acquired through demo

# War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX A peasant dinner can satisfy the most sophisticated appetite on a cold night. Here's the menu: Black bean soup, rolls, hot potato salad and scalloped apples.

With the black bean soup, serve thin slices of lemon and hard-cooked eggs. A tablespoon of sherry, added just before serving. gives this protein rich soup an extra delicacy.

HOT POTATO SALAD

Six medium-sized potatoes; 1 small onion, grated; salt and pepper, 3 slices bacon, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, few grains grated nutmeg, 3 tablespoons vinegar, cayenne pep per, ¼ teaspoon sugar, minceo per, ¼ teaspoon sugar, minceuparsley.

Boil potatoes in their jackets and

Boil potatoes in their jackets since then remove skins. Silce potatoes in 4-inch-thick slices. Add the grated onion, season with salt and pepper. Cover and keep warm. Grill the bacon in a heavy frying pan, over low heat, until golden pan, over low heat, until golden brown and crisp. Crumble the bacon over the potatoes and again cover well. Add the butter to the bacon drippings in the frying pan and melt. Add remaining ingredients and simmer together 2 or 3 minutes. Remove potatoes to vege-table dish, arrange them layer by layer, covering each layer with a bit of minced parsley and part of the hot vinegar dressing. Cover for a few minutes before serving to allow full flavor of the dressing to season the potatoes. Serve on crisp salad leaves or finely shredded crisp cabbage mixed with chopped

### SCALLOPED APPLES

Six tast cooking apples, 1 cup graham cracker crumbs, % cup sugar, % teaspoon mace, butter,

Pare, core and slice the apples. Winifred shrieked, "Oh, I didn't really do a thing. You see, I've been so busy with some reports I have from friends long resident in Japan and who really understand the Japanese aspirations, which are entirely peaceful and overselves in the standard of with crumbs. Dot top with butter. Add hot water to moisten, sufficient to be seen when baking dish is tilted to one side. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) % to 1 hour until apples are well cooked and the crumbs well browned.

# Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Tomato and lemon juice, corn flakes, whole wheat toast, butter or marmalade,

coffee, milk for children.
LUNCH: Spanish rice, pickles,
cracked wheat bread, cottage cheese spread, ginger pears, tea, milk for children.

DHNER: Black bean soup with lemon and egg slices, hard rolls, butter, hot potato salad, scalloped apples, coffee, milk for children.

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covers. Instructions 7379 contains stepby-step directions and information for making slip covers for varied chairs and sofas.

Senty twenty cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be ac-

Please allow a week or ten days

# HOLD EVERYTHING



"That's the last jump for a while-I'm tired of picking you up!'

# posevela MY DAY

WASHINGTON - On Sunday night we saw the short infantile paralysis film done by Miss Greer Garson, and I think it was one of the most striking pictures I have ever seen. So few people realize how slowly improvement comes to victims of infantile paralysis, and yet how much can be done if you have the courage and the patience to put through consistent treat-

After that, we saw a very interesting British film on the life of William Penn. Historically, this gives a very good picture of Wil-liam Penn as a man, the back-ground of the Quakers, and the founding of our own state of Pennsylvania. I should think it would be of value in our schools and of great interest to the public At lunch yesterday I had the pleasure of entertaining a number of ladies whose husbands serve on the Supreme Court, in Congress, or in the military services.

In the evening, Mrs. Frederick

Stuart Green, who is here from her home in Virginia for a two-day visit, went with me to see a performance of J. B. Priestly's "Labur-num Grove," which was given by Post 147 (U.S.A.) Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service Lea-gue. I think the men were all in it very much.

We are now in the midst of a campaign for the collection and conservation of waste paper. As every household can do something for the drive, I feel it should be constantly in our minds. The war production board has stated that we will need 8.000,000 tons of waste paper in 1944. Mr. Edwin S. Friend-

ly has stated: cepted) to Household Arts Dept.
Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front St. W.,
Toronto, Ont. Write plainly Name,
Address, Pattern Number.

Disco allow a week or for days. civilian demands are to be met."

No paper should be burned. We should follow the directions given and have every bit ready for regu-lar collections. Mrs. Hugo Ceder-gren told me that in prison camps in Germany, materials are so short that the children have to use the wrappings from the Red Cross food parcels as their only construction materials for toys or games they make for themselves.

Among other things, the girls made a complete doll house from the cardboard, wrapping paper and string which came around the parcels. I imagine it has taken a long time for people to reach the point of constant thought about salvage which this represents. Neverthe-less, we must and can think a great deal more about it than we have in the past, because lack of man power makes the shortage of pulp wood greater than ever before and we must rely on salvage paper to take its place. 1500 pounds of waste paper corresponds to one cord of

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# What's on the Air

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k.c., KHQ, 590 k.c. -Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.: KSL, 116 k.c., WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c., KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Program 8.00—The Farmer CFRN
Men in scarlet. CJCA.
Albert Pratz, violinist. CKUA
CBK.
Fred Waring. NBC.

618 Kiddles program CJCA. Air adventures. CFRN. News of the world. NBC.

Today s adventure CFRN
Lum 'n Abner CJCA
News round-up, CKUA, CBK,
Kaltenborn edits the news NE

Recorded varieties CFRN.

10.45—Richard Leibert. CJCA.
Music while you work. CFRN.

Command performance. CFRN
11.18—The Happy Gang CJCA
11.30—Daily diary. CFRN.
11.40—Claire Wallare They tell me
CJCA
Stars of the week, CFRN.
Musical interlude CKUA.

Tuesday Afternoon

12:30 News CJCA Noon show CFRN Prairie farm broadcast. CKUA CBK.

1.18- Ma Perkins CJCA CHK.
Claire Wallace They tell me
CFRN

1.00- Women of America CJCA Marketa CFRN Variety time CKUA

12.00—Jack Toulson plays. CJCA.
News CBK L.JA
Monday show. CFRN.
13.15—Sports folio CFRN.
Mid-day musicale. CKUA.
Almanac. CJCA.

12.45-News. CFRN.

11.00 Club calendar CJCA Police bulletins CBK

CKUA-580 k.c. University of Alberta.

CJCA-930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton

-National Brozdcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KF1, 640

6 45-Personal album CFRN.
Sound-off. CJCA.
7.00-News; musical interlude. CFF Farm forum CJCA
Breakfast chub CBK
7.15-Livestock reporter. CJCA.
Great music. CFRN.
7.30-Vibrations. CFRN.
7.45-Time and tunes. CFRN.
Music. CJCA.
8.00-News CJCA CHK CFRN
8.15-Jack Toulson: Morning melo
CJCA.
Fick-tock serenade CFRN
8.30-South side show CJCA
Lost and found column. and

5.30—News flasties. CFRN.
News and interlude. CRUA. CBK
Carol Staters. NBC.

8.30-South side show CJCA

Lost and found column, and interlude, CFRN.
8.45-Grail prices, CJCA.
Markets CFRN.
Devotions CBK.
8.50-Pictures in artistry, CJCA.
900-Road of the CJCA CBK
Clitzens volunteer bureau CFRN.
9.15-News in French CBK
Lean back and listen, CJCA, Chapel chines CFRN.
9.30-Soldiers wife CJCA CBK.
South American way, CFRN.
9.46-Lucy Linion CJCA CBK.
Mis. 1 G. Jackson CFRN.
10 00-News, CJCA, CBK
Smilin' Jack, CFRN.
10 18- Big Sister CJCA CBK
As a woman sees it. CFRN.
10.30-What's cooking, CJCA
Recorded varieties CFRN.
10 45-Richard Leibert, CJCA. Jimmie Durante show CFRN.
Victory parade CJCA
Dinner music CKUA
Vox Pop CBS
Cavalcade of America. NBC.

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6.18—Community leagues CKUA.

6.30—Harmony frio. CJCA.

The voice of Firestone NBC.
Recorded interlude. CFRN.
Workshop of world CBS.
Peter and the Pygmies. CKUA.

6.48—News CFRN.
Curtain going up. CKUA.

7.00—Radio theatre CJCA CBK. CBS.
Truth or consequences. CFRN.

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Truth or consequences CFRN.
Evening symphony. CKUA.
Telephone hour NBC.
7.30—Fred Waring. CFRN.
Doctor I Q. Quiz NBC.
7.45—Command performance. CFRN.
8.00—News CJCA. CKUA. CBC.
Contented program NBC
Screen Guild Players CBS.
8.15—Canadian round-up. CJCA.
Evelyn Baker, soprano, in song.
CKUA.
Premier Manning. CFRN.
8.30—Farm forum. CJCA. CKUA.
Dear Joe. CFRN.
Blondie CBS.
Information please. NBC.
9.00—Honors for scholars CJCA
Evening music. CKUA.
Fred Waring orch NBC.
I leve a mystery CBS.
Barn dance. CFRN.
9.18—Farm-home (CYUA.

Evening music. CRUA.
Fred Waring oroh NBC.
I leve a mystery CBS.
Barn dance. CFRN.
9.18—Farm-home forum. CKUA.
Harkness of Washington NBC.
Ed Sullivan entertains. CBS.
9.30—Harmony vouse CJCA
Cavalcade of America NBC.
Gay 90's review. CBS
French I and II correspondence.
CKUA.
9.45—News. CFRN.
10.00 News. CJCA
Barn dance. CFRN.
The Telephone hour. NBC.
Soldiers of the press. CBS.
10 15—Headliners. CJCA
String serenade. CBS.
10 20—Goulert night CJCA
11.00—News. CJCA. CBK. CFRN.
California serenade. NBC.
Information please. CJCA.
11.10—News. CJCA. CBK. CFRN.
Hollywood reporter. NBC.
11.15—Melodies for moderns. CFRN.
News round-up. CJCA.
11.30—Sign-off. CJCA.
One-night stand. CFRN.
Tuesday Morning.

Tuesday Morning
-Melody round-up. CJCA.
-News. CJCA.

3.00—Front line tamly CFRN. CBK.
Bob Crosby. CJCA.
3.15—Wendell Hall. CFRN.
Songs for you. CKUA. CBK
3.30—Listen to London. CFRN.
News CJCA
Afternoon symphony. CKUA.
3.45—Listeners' favorites. CFRN.
Capsules of melody. CJCA.
4.00—Western five CJCA. CBK.
Great music. CFRN.
419—The waitz lives on. CJCA.
Headline history. CKUA
Are you a genius? CFRN.
400—Nan Merriman songs. CFRN.
Spotlight band. CJCA.
French program CBK.
Book chat CKUA.
4.48—News. CFRN. CBK.
Pet club CJCA.
Light opera parade. CKUA.
Tuesday Evening

Tuesday Evening

8.00—The Farmer. CFRN Songs by Simone. CKUA. CBK. Hal McIntyre. CJCA. Fred Waring. NBC. 5.15-Kiddies program CJCA

5.30—Secret service scouts CFRN
News and interlude CKUA CBS
Everything for the boys, NBC. 5.45—Today's adventure CFRN. Lum and Abner CJCA News round-up. CKUA Kaltenborn edits the news. NBC.

6.00—Town and country varieties.
CFRN.
Big town. CJCA CBS
Victor record album. CKUA.
Johnny presents NBC

5.30—Recorded Interlude. CFRN.
King's men. CJCA.
Date with Judy. NBC.
Judy Canova show CBS.
Alberta adult education. CKUA.
6.46 Nows CFRN.

News CFRN
Progressive Conservative, CJCA,
7.00—John and Judy CJCA
Montreal little symphony, CKUA
Mystery theatre, NBC,
Burns and Allen CBS,
Symphony, CFRN,
7.30 Fibber McGee and Molly, CJCA,
NBC

NBC
Reports to nation CBS.
8.00—News. CJCA CBK. CKUA.
Bob Hope, ex-Hollywood. NI
CFRN
Suspense. CBS.
8.15—Romance and melody. CJCA.
Chinese broadcast. CKUA.
8.30—Evening music. CKUA.
Red Skelton. NBC.
Human side of news. CBS.

8.30—Evening music. CKUA.
Red Skelton. NBC.
Human side of news CBS.
Treasure trail. CJCA.
Sinatra and Shore. CFRN.
8.48—Time out with Fed Steel CJCA.
Talk C.C.F. CFRN.
Our people's business. CKUA.
CFCN.
War correspondent. CBS.
9.00—Front line theatre CFRN.
Of things to come. CKUA. CBK.
Fred Waring NBC
I love a mystery CBS.
The funny money man. CJCA.
9.15—Harkness of Washington. NBC.
Harry James arch CBS.
9.30—The weird circle CJCA.
Nelson Eddy. CFRN.
Drama. CKUA.
Johnny presents. NBC.
9.48—News CFRN.
Invitation to music. CBS.
10.00—News CJCA
Your tavorite music. CFRN.
Salute to youth NBC.

Invitation to music. CBs.

10 00 News CJCA
Your lavorite music. CFRN.
Salute to youth NBC.
Melody hour CBS

10.15—The little show. CJCA.
10.30—Red Skelton. CJCA.
Pactife nocturne. CFRN,
Latin Americans CBK
Salute to youth NBC.

10 48 Vagabond road CBK
Matterworks of music CBS.

11 00 News CFRN. CJCA. CHR.
Hollywood reporter NBC.

11.15—Don Allen orch. CFRN.
News cound up CJCA.
Tune canteen NBC.

11.30—Nign-off. CJCA.
One-night stand. CFRN,
Kalash orch NBC
Les Brown uch. CBS.

CFRN

1.36 - Pepper Young CJCA CBK
Fsmily hour CFRN.

1.45 - Right to happiness CJCA

2.00—Sweethearts, CFRN.
Dr Stidger CJCA

2.15—Us on a bus. CFRN.

2.18—School for parents. CJCA. CBK

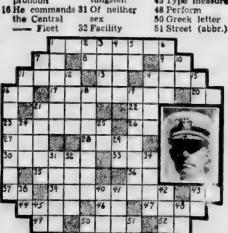
2.30—Barrhead booster club. CFRN.
The Liptonaires. CJCA
Youth in wartime CBK
Heroes of civilization. CKUA.

2.46—Siesta time. CKUA.

Aunt Jemima. CJCA

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# Franz Schubert Is Subject of Music Program

Franz Peter Schubert was the subject of the regular meeting of the Women's Musical Club held Saturday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. He was extolled in a paper read from the platform, and his music was drawn upon exclusively for the program.

Although only a small percentage

of the entire output of this "man of a thousand melodies" as Liszt described him, could be included on the program, those that did find a place, were well known and representative of their forms. The en-thusiasm displayed by all his interpreters gave ample and con-vincing proof that his music is as firmly entrenched as ever in the kearts of those whose pleasure and Privilege it is to re-create in

The Robertson United Church Ladies' Chorus, conducted by the organist and choirmaster, G. A. Kevan, contributed four pieces, three of which were unaccor

The Linden Tree, Cradle Song, and The Trout were the unaccompanied works, while that in four parts was the Serenade. Mr. Kevan and his singers have demonstrated on other occasions their devotion to Schubert, and their work on Saturday showed no diminution in this

The parts were clearly defined with balance and proportion in evidence throughout.

### PLAYED SONATINA

Ronald Shean, violinist, and Vera Freeman, pianist, combined to play Sonatina for violin and piano, Mr. Shean played with a good command of technique and with an obvious appreciation of the work. His bowing merited warm praise, and for the most part his intonation was secure. Miss Freeman proved herself capable in the complementary role, giving support where it was needed and in general adequately fulfilling her assignment. Mrs. J. C. Nattress, soprano, sang

To Be Sung on the Water, My Peace Thou Art, and Restless Love. Although she appears in public only occasionally, she always is in good form. She sang clearly, with every syllable easily understand-able and with a variety of tone

# FINE WORK

Mary Drummond Hatlen played the Fantasie in C opus 15, which is also known as The Wanderer, makand known as the Wanderer, making use, as it does, of the theme employed by the composer, in the song of that name. Mrs. Hatlen, who is one of the busiest of our many busy teachers and public performers, was in exceptionally good form. A great vorker, she manages to find time to keep up her concert standard in spite of heavy teaching commitments. She gave a technically-proficient

musically-proficent and musically-proficent and musically-attractive performance. She fitted her mood to that of the music, and at all times gave ample proof of her technical facility and interpretive ability.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevan were the accompanied with the standard bearer, Miss K. Sibun.

Convenies of the various computations of the various computations and family well-standard family family well-standard family fam

periods of his life. She mentioned his economic struggles, his tre-mendous output of compositions and his early and untimely death, as well as many other biographical features.

### 481 Visits Made By V.O.N. During Month of January

Lennan, Mrs. P. Sprague.

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Newly appointed conveners are:
Mrs. C. E. McNanus, car convener;
Mrs. A. L. Marks, publicity: Mrs. R.
D. Watts, nursing; Mrs. J. Steele
Smith, telephone; Mrs. M. R. Bow, representative to Council of Women; Mrs. A. Agnew, president of

The chapter also assisted in the sent the club.

The nurses made 481 visits during the month of January, and conducted pre-natal weekly classes. Due to the shortage of nurses the until such times as student nurses Victorian Order of Nurses will as-

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MARRIED HERE MONDAY

Lt. George Charles Field, R.C.N.V.R., and his bride, pictured after their wedding, which took place in Christ church Monday at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Field is the former Miss Florence Ruth Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sutton, and Lt. Field is the son of S. W. Field, K.C., and Mrs. Field, all of Edmonton.

# Popular Edmonton Couple Wed at Morning Ceremony

Miss Florence Ruth Sutton and Lt. George Charles Field, R.C.N. V.R. were married at a quiet service in Christ church, Monday at 9:45 a.m. The bride is the duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sutton, and the bridegroom is the youngest son of S. W. Field, K.C., and Mrs. Field, all of Edmonton. The Rev. E. S. Ottley, performed the ceremony. of Edmonton. The Rev. E. S. Ottley, performed the ceremony.

altar. Miss Dorothy Teape was at

the console of the organ.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a slipper length gown of chalk white cut

# I.O.D.E. Unit Raises \$907

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The Lieut. Col. Barker, V.C., Chapter, I.O.D.E., raised the sum of \$907.51 during the last year, it was announced at the 12th annual meeting held recently at the home of Miss Bessie Wood. Mrs. E. A. Coupland was elected regent, and other officers are: 1st vice-regent, Mrs. M. Fraser; 2nd vice-regent, Mrs. Gillespie chose a frock of sillotter officers are: 1st vice-regent, Mrs. M. Fraser; 2nd vice-regent, Mrs. Gillespie chose a frock of sillotter officers are: 1st vice-regent, Mrs. M. Fraser; 2nd vice-regent, Mrs. Gillespie chose a frock of sillotter officers are: 1st vice-regent, Mrs. Gillespie chose a frock of sillotter officers are: 1st vice-regent, Mrs. Gillespie chose a frock of sillotter officers are: 1st vice-regent, Mrs. Gillespie chose a frock of sillotter officers are: 1st vice-regent, Mrs. Gillespie chose a frock of sillotter officers are: 1st vice-regent, Mrs. Gillespie chose a frock of sillotter officers are: 1st vice-regent, Mrs. Gillespie chose a frock of sillotter officers are: 1st vice-regent, Mrs. Gillespie chose a frock of sillotter officers are: 1st vice-regent, Mrs. Gillespie chose a frock of sillotter officers are: 1st vice-regent, Mrs. Gillespie chose a frock of sillotter officers are: 1st vice-regent, Mrs. Gillespie chose a frock of sillotter officers are: 1st vice-regent, Mrs. Gillespie chose a frock of sillotter officers are: 1st vice-regent, Mrs. Gillespie chose a frock of sillotter officers are: 1st vice-regent, Mrs. Gillespie chose a frock of sillotter officers are: 1st vice-regent, Mrs. Gillespie chose a frock of sillotter officers are: 1st vice-regent, Mrs. Gillespie chose a frock of sillotter officers are: 1st vice-regent, Mrs. Gillespie chose a frock of sillotter officers are: 1st vice-regent, Mrs. Gillespie chose a frock of sillotter officers are: 1st vice-regent, Mrs. Gi Miss Grace Forbes, educational secretary, Mrs. Edith Gordon; Echoes secretary, Miss Estelle

companists.

Mrs. Robert Newton read a fare, Mrs. Ruth Jackson; ex-service-Mrs. Robert Newton read a men, Mrs. M. Fraser; empire states men, Mrs. Barbara Bannerman; endowment fund, Mrs. Edith Gordon; assimilation and films, Mrs. W. S. Niewchas: war work, Miss Bessie Wood; blind, Mrs. Geneva Warren; councillors, Mrs. Gwen Argent and Mrs. Geneva Warren.

the Suderoy IV, a minesweeper of the Royal Canadian Navy, which was adopted by the chapter at the beginning of the war.

The board of the Victorian Order of Nurses held their February meeting in the Masonic Temple on Friday. Mrs. J. H. Wildman, president, was in the chair.

beginning of the war.
Donations were made to the endowment fund, Sarah Maxwell scholarship, municipal scholarship, Marshall scholarship and Coronation Bursary.

dent, was in the chair.

Six new members were welcomed to the board, Mrs. F. T. Cook, Mrs.

J. F. Brander, Mrs. L. Ferris, Mrs.
W. W. Eadle, Mrs. Haverlock Mc-Lennan, Mrs. P. Sprague.

Lennan, Mrs. P. Sprague.

the Club Victorian, who will repre-sent the club.

Community Chest campaign, poppy tag day and the Navy League tag

sist with the Public Health Clinic

A COCKROACH CAN LIVE SEVERAL MONTHS WITHOUT FOOD

Bouquets of early spring flowers were used on the chancel rail and model cap of the same material and

R.C.N.V.R., stationed at Edmo INFORMAL RECEPTION

Receiving with the wedding party shoulder completed her ensemble. were Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Field and Mrs. John Gillespie, an aunt of the

# Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

their first long sleep during the day. It may happen because the hospital nursery is always bright-ly lighted. When the baby wakens in the dark he cries loudly—when he is expected to sleep—and then when it grows light he is off on a long sleep again. These are pure theories unsubstantiated by any research. I offer them only as possible reasons for this commonplace habit.

Mrs. J. L. H. says her baby has his days and nights mixed. "He his days and hights mixed. He sleeps soundly from 3 a.m. to 2 p.m. Then he goes to sleep again at 3 p.m. and sleeps until 7 or 8 p.m. Then he is awake until 3 a.m. He is fed at 6 and 10 a.m., 2-6 and 10 p.m.. and 2 a.m. I have tried to keep him awake in the afternoon, but when he wants to sleep you can't keep him awake. He is four months old and well and cheerful. I have to get up at 6 a.m. and I get no rest at all."

I wondered, as I read this, how he could be fed so regularly at hours when he was supposed to be sleeping. Maybe you meant, for instance, that he eats at 6 p.m. but goes to sleep again until 8 p.m., then has another meal at 10 p.m. and sleeps until 3 a.m.? I hope this

is the way you meant it.

Why not try to co-ordinate his meals and sleeping hours? Feed him at 7-11-3 and whenever he waknim at 7-11-3 and whenever he wakens naturally after that hour. It
might be any time between 7 p.m. another successful year, members
and 7 a.m. He doesn't need six
meals at his age, he may not even
I.O.D.E. met recently, to hear re-

meals at his age, he may not even need five. You can never give him an opportunity to follow such a schedule if you keep on waking him up for meals all night.

The better suggestion, it seems to me, would be to waken him at 7 a.m. and start his day. Then bathe him around 10:30 and feed him at 11 and let him take a long sleep. Then he would stay awake for an hour or so, have a catnap in bags and approns for children in sleep. Then he would stay awake the making of rag toys, nursery for an hour or so, have a catnap in the afternoon and be ready for bed by 7 p.m. knitted garments were provided for

Your effort should be to keep him awake from 7 a.m. to 10:30 and those aboard the destroyer "Athathen I think you would have him bascan." straightened out.

# Miss E. Latta Weds Saturday

McDonald Baptist church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Elsie Anne Latta, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Latta, to William T. Funston, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Funston of Vancouver, on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. A. R. Stephenson officiated.

The bride, entering the church on the arm of her father, was gowned in a floor length frock of white satin fashioned with a full skirt gathered at the waistline, the waistline ending in a point at the front and back. The bodice had inserts of lace and was fastened with a row of tiny buttons. The sleeps were of tiny buttons. The sleeves were long, cut to lily points over the hands. A Peter Pan collar was another feature of the frock. She wore a full length veil of white net

wore a full length veil of white net caught to a sweetheart halo and carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Miss Eleanor Latta attended her sister as maid of honor wearing a floor length gown of pale pink sheer with a full gathered skirt falling from the bodice which was cut in points at front and back. The bodice was trimmed with sequins and had long bishop sleeves and a high round neckline. She wore a high round neckline. She wore a chapel veil of pale pink net gath-ered to little ruffles forming a halo. She carried a bouquet of red car-

### BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS

Miss Ruth Keppey and Miss Lucila Twittey attended as bridesmaids, the former wearing turquoise and the latter wearing pale yellow. Their gowns were similarly fashloned with full skirts gathered at the weating pale ered at the waistline, high round necklines shirred on the shoulders and long bishop sleeves. They wore chapel veils of matching net gath-ered to a halo of tiny ruffles. Miss Keppey carried a bouquet of pink carnations and Miss Twittey's bou-quet was of white carnations.

David Norton of Calgary was best man, and Allan Adamson of Vancouver and Staff Sgt. Bruce Mathews, U.S.A., of Seattle, Washington, ushered the guests to their pews which were marked with tiny pink and white bows. Miss Iris Kennedy played the

wedding marches.

After the ceremony a reception to 90 guests was held in the draw-Best man was Lt. Rodney Bell, To receive her guests Mrs. Latta chose a street length dress of moss green silk crepe. It was made with a V neckline and three quarter An informal, quiet reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 10247 Wadhurst Road.

The couple left for a short wedding trip, the bride travelling in a turquoise wool afternoon dress, dark brown accessories and a topcoat of tan wool.

The couple left later on a wedding trip to Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Island en route to Vancouver where they will take up residence. For travelling Mrs. Funcoat of tan wool.

Solve In the couple left later on a wedding trip to Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Island en route to Vancouver where they will take up residence. For travelling Mrs. Funcouver a brown tailored suit, brown hat and accessories. Her coat was cinnamon brown trimmed with a light fox collar. with a light fox collar.

Out of town guests at the wedding were: Miss Marion Williams, of the home cooking and Mrs. E.

T. E. Oliver, C. J. Oliver, Mr. and Ledgard will have charge of the Mrs. D. McCracken, Miss Frances Dunn, Miss Delores Dunn, Miss Ida

The Holmes, Secretary-treasurer: Mrs. F. O. Whitby, Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Miss E. Embree and Miss Mauding Deverell. Wood; blind, Mrs. Geneva Warren; councillors, Mrs. Gwen Argent and Mrs. Geneva Warren.

Comforts and treats were sent to the Suderoy IV, a minesweeper of the Royal Canadian Navy, which was adopted by the chapter at the beginning of the war.

Densitions were made to the on.

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

When the baby starts off on the wrong foot and turns night into day, it's a tedious matter to get him turned around again.

This happens, I feel, because bables are born at night and get their first long sleep during the

# Marries Airman At Brandon

The marriage took place of Mar-The marriage took place of Marjorie Georgina, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ward of Edmonton, and LAC. George Price, R.C.A.F., of Brandon, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Price of Sarnia, Ontario, on January 29, at Brandon, Manitoba. Major Tobin of the Salvation Army of Chicago and Mrs. M. Bromham, Mrs. J. Melnychuk, Mrs. M. Bromham, Mrs. of the Salvation Army of Chicago and Mrs. M. Sinchian. of the Salvation Army officiated. Phillips and Mrs. W. Sinclair.
The bride wore a street length

pink carnations

After the ceremony a wedding supper was held at the Prince Edward hotel. LAC, and Mrs. Price will make their home in Brandon.

### Mowat Chapter Raises \$1,092 During 1943

the men in the services, including make the necessary arrangements Needy families received gener-

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING



fr. and Mrs. J. J. Duggan, well-known Edmonton couple, who received friends Sunday afternoon on the occasion of their fiftleth wedding anniversary. Married at the Bishop's palace at St. Albert in 1894, Mr. and Mrs. Duggan have made their home in Edmonton since that time.

Holds Dinner

addition to the special guests those

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# 500 Attend Reception for Golden Wedding Celebrants

Between five and six hundred guests called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Duggan, 10555 Saskatchewan Drive, Sunday afternoon to offer their congratulations.

They have one son, Jack Duggan, of St. Albert.

Those assisting the hostess were They have one son, Jack Duggan, of St. Albert.

Those assisting the hostess were Mrs. J. W. Connelly, Mrs. Fred Steinburg, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. on the occasion of the couple's golden wedding anniversary. The reception rooms were fragrant with bright spring flowers and Mrs. Duggan welcomed friends wearing

an afternoon dress of mauve and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Duggan are old timers in Edmonton, having made their home here since their marriage in 1894. At one time mayor of Stratheona, Mr. Duggan has been prominent in city business and real estate circles. He is past president of the Northern Alberta Pioneers and Cell Timese. Dickens Club of the Northern Alberta P and Old Timers' association.

lish literature and lovers of Dickens, and Dr. E. A. Braithwaite.

Over the head table was hung a framed portrait of Charles Dickens, originally a gift from the Fellowship to the Public Library. In addition to the special guests these five years ago.

St. Marks W. A. will hold a Valentine tea in the parish hall Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. P. John, president, will receive guests. Mrs. H. Bromley will be in charge

A Valentine dance, being spon-sored by the Alumnae of the Ed-monton General Hospital, will be held at the Masonic Temple, Thursday from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

day from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

In honor of Mrs. Frank Howard, the former Miss G. Ogden, a miscellaneous shower was held at the Mrs. H. P. Brown was accompanist. home of Mrs. W. H. Carter recently. Those present were Mrs. A. the Dickens Fellowship were read by John Holmes and also from Bennett, Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. D. members of the Edmonton branch members of the Edmonton branch who are absent from the city. Miss Maud Deverell gave the toast to absent friends.

The program concluded with a sound film entitled "Listen to Bri-

of the Salvason.

The bride wore a street length dress of robin's egg blue sheer. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

LAW. Mildred Bray, R.C.A.F. epople and friends at the annual blind party held recently in the of the bride, was matron of honor. She were the uniform of the work wore the uniform of the work which refreshments awarded. ment after which refreshments were served. Prizes were awarded LAC. Leo Davis, R.C.A.F., of Brandon, formerly of Edmonton, Mrs. Brandenburg, Miss Violet Vio Walter Sorenson, Dando and George Jerrald. Mrs. H. Storelli provided the music with an accordion, solo by G. Middleton. Mrs. D. R. Parnham, blind convener for the chapter was in charge of

Employees of H. H. Cooper Ltd. held a skating party Saturday evening at Alberta Avenue community rink. They had as their guests a few members of the New Zealand Air Force. Later dancing was enjoyed and refreshments

the annual chapter dinner on Feb. 28, committees being appointed to Mrs. L. G. Beatty was unani-mously re-elected regent. Other of-ficers elected were: Mrs. J V. Hor-ner, first vice-regent; Mrs. H. Ship-lett, second vice-regent; Mrs. H. straightened out.

For the new baby who wakens when it is dark, a light at which he could gaze and grow sleep, might be the means of turning him back to night sleeping again.

Our leaflet on, "Hours of Sleep," may be had by sending a 4-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper, requesting it.

Needy families received generations as upplies of clothing and hampers of food, and patients in the soldiers' wing of the University hospital were visited periodically when gifts of cigarettes, candy and playing cards were distributed; two deck chairs were also provided for their use.

Plans were discussed for a rummage sale to be held on Feb. 18 and Shelmerdine, councillors.

# Miss Boulay Feted at Tea

The bride-elect wore a dinner gown of white, set off with a design of large purple flowers. Fashioned on long torso lines with a peplum at the hipline, her dress had a shirtwaist bodice and a full skirt complete with accordion pleats. She had a gardenia in her hisir.

The bride's table was set in a white lace cloth, centred with a tiered cake. Crystal bowls of mixed spring flowers and tall pink tapers flanking the centreplece completed the table decorations.

Later the bridal couple left on a

were Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Bap-tiste Dolhagerey, Mrs. Stanley Mrs. A. E. Davies Is Gagnon, Mrs. Maude Gathercole, Mrs. Ross Guy, Mrs. William Clifon, Miss Kay Wigley and Miss Marion McConnell.

Serviteurs were Mrs. Joseph Bellens, sister of the bride-elect, Miss at the annual meeting held Monday in the club room of the Y.W.C.A. Sadie Miller, Miss Betty Conroy, Miss Rita Holdsworth and Miss!

Showing the trousseau were Miss Margaret Cammaert, Miss Juliette Bernier, Miss Georgette Bedard and Miss Muriel Davis.

# Pair Married Here Saturday

First Baptist church was the 

the bride wore an afternoon dress of crystal blue crepe, fashioned on princess lines. Her tiny hat of nig-ger brown felt was trimmed with sequins and a shoulder length veil. Brown accessories and a corsage of American beauty roses com-

pleted her ensemble.

Miss Phyllis Rose attended the bride wearing a street length tailored frock of beige with which she wore brown accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

sage of talisman roses.

LAC. Jack Wilcox, R.A.A.F., was best man and ushers were J. E. Asplund and J. R. Carr.

During the signing of the register Mrs. D. Sand sang "For You Alone," and Miss Edna Murray played the wedding marches.

After the ceremony a recention

played the wedding marches.

After the ceremony a reception to 32 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents where Mrs. Carr received with the bridal party. To receive her guests she wore an afternoon gown of heavenly blue, black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The bride's table was set with an erry lace cloth and a three tiered. ecru lace cloth and a three tiered wedding cake decorated in air-

force motif formed the centre piece. Tall white tapers and bowls of daffodils completed the table W. S. Rose proposed the toast to

The couple will make their hon in Edmonton temporarily.

# Wates-Burns Nuptials Held

In compliment to her daughter,
Miss Jean Boulay, who will leave
Tuesday for Fort Nelson where her
marriage to Lt. James H. Teeter,
U.S.A.A.F., is arranged to take
place Thursday, Mrs. Adelard Boulay entertained at a pre-nuptial tea
on Sunday at her home, 11134 129
street.

Daffodils in attractive bouquets
brightened the drawing room.

A quiet wedding took place in
the Lady Chapel of All Saints'
Cathedral, Monday at 10:30 a.m.,
when Lt. Helen Aleda Burns, W.R.
C.N.S., youngest daughter of Mrs.
L. C. Burns of Edmonton, and Cyril G. Wates, youngest son
of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy J.
Wates of Edmonton and London,
England, were united in marriage.
The bride was smartly attired in
her naval uniform. Both the bride
and bridgeroom were unattended.
After the ceremony a reception

brightened the drawing room.

Mrs. Boulay welcomed her guests attired in an afternoon dress of pearl blue, cut on princess lines. A corsage bouquet of Talisman roses was pinned to her shoulder.

After the ceremony a reception to 22 guests was held at the home of the bride's sister, Miss Edith Burns. To receive her guests Miss Burns chose a dressmaker suit of navy blue silk crepe and navy accessories. She wore a corsage of cessories. She wore a corsage of talisman roses.

The bride's table was set in a

The tea table was set with a frost-white linen cloth. A silver the bridal couple left on a wedding trip to Victoria, where bowl of red roses flanked by tall white tapers formed the centrepiece. Presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Bankisto Fall.

# Re-Elected President

Mrs. A. E. Davies was re-elected to a third term as president of the Edmonton Children's Work Board

Others elected to office were: vice-president, Mrs. T. Wells; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. B. Taylor; press secretary, Mrs. P. R. Thompson. Board members are Mrs. J. M. Johnstone, Mrs. John Scott, Miss M. Booth, Mrs. John Reid.

Plans were made to hold an ex-plorers' rally of all groups of the city, early in April.

# Calendar

St, John Nursing Division at head-quarters at 8 p.m. Special showing of optical and first aid films. Boys' Choir Mothers' Association of

McKernan Lake Red Cross Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Langille. 11339 University avenue, Tues-day, at 2.30 p.m.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Marriages WATES-BURNS

WATES—BURNS
The marriage is announced of Lt. Helen
Aleda Burns, W.R.C.N.S. youngest
daughter of Mrs. L. C. Burns of Edmonition and the late Dr. Burns of
Caledonia, Ont., to Cyril G. Wates,
youngest son of the late Mr. and
Mrs. Percy Wates of Edmonton and
London, England. The wedding took
place at All Saints' Cathedral, Monday at 1830 a.m.

PRICE-WARD

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Mrs. R. H. Ward of South Edmonton announce the marriage of their youngest daughter Marjorie Georgina to LAC, George Price, R.C. A.F., of Brandon, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Price of Sarnia, Ont. The marriage took place in Brandon on January 29th. Major Tobin officiated.

FIELD-SUTTON

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Ir. and Mrs. R. F. Sutton announce the marriage of their daughter Florence Ruth, to Lt. George Charles Field, R.C.N.V.R., youngest son of S. W. Field, K.C., and Mrs. Field, all of Edmonton. The wedding took place on Monday at 9:45 a.m. at Christ Church, The Rev. F. S. Ottley officients of the control of th McGRATH-CARR

McGRATH-CARR
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Carr of Edmonton announce the marriage of their
daughter, Audrey Bernice, to LAC.
William A. McGrath, R.A.A.F., son
of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McGrath of
Newcastle, Australia. The wedding
took place at First Baptist Church,
Saturday, February 5th. The Rev.
Daniel Young officiated. FUNSTON-LATTA

FUNSTON—LATTA
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Latta announce
the marriage of their eldest daughter. Elsie Anne, to William T. Funston, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T.
W. Funston of Vancouver. The
wedding took place at McDonald
Baptist Church on Saturday, February 5th, The Rev. A. R. Stephenson officiated.

### Deaths

MRS, MARTHA J. MOORHEAD On Feb. 2, 1944, Mrs. Martha J. Moorhead, of 10013 106 Ave. She is survived by one son-in-law, John Bow den of Edmonton, one grandson, Jack Bowden of Winnipeg, one grand-daughter, Mrs. Theima Clayton, Denver, Colo. Funeral services w.i. be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Howard & McBride's Chapel. Interment will take place in the Beechmount Cemetry, Howard & McBride, funeral service.

RAYMOND NICK KAPPES On January 27th, 1944, aged 30 years, Raymond Nick Kappes, of Buckman Crossing. The remains will be forwarded to Little Falls, Minn., for interment. Howard & McBride, funeral service. Minn., passed away at Johnson's

ROBERT LUDVIG JOHNSON
On February 6th, 1944, aged 65 years,
Robert Ludvig Johnson, of Dawson
Creek, B.C. He is survived by four
sons, Esner, Lauren and Dorvald, all
of Dawson Creek, B.C., and Earl with
the C.A.S.F. in Calgary, Alta., one
daughter, Mrs. Manfred Asleson of
Doe River, B.C. The remains will be
forwarded to Dawson Creek, B.C., for
interment. Howard & McBride, funeral service. ROBERT LUDVIG JOHNSON

MRS. GRACE LEONARD MRS, GRACE LEONARD

on February 7th, 1944, Mrs. Grace
Leonard, beloved wife of Mr. J. A.
Leonard of 9923 Jasper avenue. She
is survived by her husband, her
mother, Mrs. C. F. Bachelder of Edmother, Mrs. C. F. Bachelder of Edmothon. Funeral services will be
held on Wednesday afternoon at 3.30
o'clock at Howard & McBride's
chapel. Rev. Daniel Young will officiate and interment will take place
in the Edmonton cemetery. Howard
& McBride, funeral service.

GEORGE SEREDIAK

GEORGE SEREDIAK
On Feb. 6, 1944, Mr. George Serediak, of 9944 193 Ave., passed away in the city at the age of 62 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife, two sons and four daughters, Mike in armed forced, William in the armed forces, Mrs. Victor B. Goresky of Castlegar, B.C., Mrs. M. L. Tanne of Beiseker, Alta., Mrs. J. P. Lesnik of Mundare, Alta., Mrs. J. Hawryluk of Mundare, two brothers, Cassian of Edmonton, Samuel D. of Mundare, Alta. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 2 o'clock in the Saint Dmitro's Ukrainian Orthodox church, at Mundare. Interment will take place in the local church cemetery. Park Memorial funeral directors.

VLADAMIR ARTHUR SEREDA

The Feb. 7, 1944. Vladamir Arthur
Sereda of Leduc, Alta., passed away
in the city at the age of 5 years, 4
months. He leaves to mourn his loss
his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Sereda of Leduc; one brother and
one sister, Tobey at home, Isabelle
of Dawson Creek; his loving grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kost Sereda
of Calmar, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Sendziak of Buford, Alta. Funeral
arrangements will be announced
later, Park Memorial, funeral directors. VLADAMIR ARTHUR SEREDA

LEONARD EMMERZAEL LEONARD EMMERZAEL

On Feb. 5. 1944, Leonard Emmerzael
of Neerlandia, Alta., passed away in
the city at the age of 19 years. He
leaves to mourn his loss his loving
parents, one brother and two sisters.
Lance Cpl. Peter on Active Service,
Mrs. Annie Sturwold of Neerlandia,
Mrs. Helen Wierenja of Neerlandia,
Remains will be forwarded to Neerlandia where funeral services and
interment will take place. Park
Memorial, funeral directors.

MRS. ROSIE KOSTYK MRS. ROSIE KUSTYK

On Feb. 6, 1944, Mrs. Rosie Kostyk of Chipman, Alta., passed away in the city at the age of 73 years. She leaves to mourn her loss, three sons and three daughters, Bill of Toronto, John on active service, Nick of Edmonton, Mrs. Frances Kitt of Manville, Alta., Mrs. Fred Grabas of Calgary, Mrs. Ted Young of Calgary Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 10 a.m. at Saint Mary's Church at Chipman. Rev. Dydyk, O.S.B.M., will officiate and interment will take place in the local church cemetery. Park Memorial, funeral directors.

MRS. RASMUS FREDRIKSON On Feb. 4, 1944, Mrs. Rasmus Fredrik-son, of Bonnyville, Alta, passed away. She is survived by her hus-band. Remains were forwarded to Yorkton, Sask., for funeral service and interment. Foster & McGarvey, Ltd., funeral directors.

JAMES GORDON STRACHAN On Feb. 7, 1944, James Gordon Strachan of 11941 101 St., passed away in hospital. He is survived by his wife four daughters, Mrs. J. H. Harvie, Mary Strachan, Nora Strachan and Constance Strachan, all of Edmonton, his mother, Mrs. R. Strachan of Forfarshire, Scotland, five sisters, Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. A. Stott, Mary, Florence and Jessie Strachan, all in Scotland, three brothers, Charles in Scotland, William R. of Edmonton, and Cpl. David G. with the R.C.A.F. in Calgary, Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock at Foster & McGarvey's Chapel. Rev. H. D. Stewart will officiate. Interment will take place in the Becchmount cemetery. Foster & McGarvey, Ltd., funeral directors. Mary Strachan, Nora Strachan and

LAC. ARTHUR GERALD GREEN
On Feb. 6, 1944, LAC. Arthur Gerald
Green, of Toronto, Ont., passed away
in Edmonton. He is survived by his
parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Green
of Toronto, two sisters, Mrs. K.
Walker of Toronto, Mrs. Marjorie
Krieger of New Toronto, four brothers. Albert of Toronto, Norman of
Mimico, Harry of Sarnis, Fit. Lieut.
Kenneth of Summerside. P.E.I. Remains will be forwarded to Toronto
for funeral services and interment.
Foster & McGarvey, Ltd., funeral
directtors.

MISS MARY JEAN LESZYMSKI
On Feb. 5, 1944, Mary Jean Leszymski
of Ardley, Alta, passed away in the
city at the age of 19 years. She is
survived by her loving father and
mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leszymski of Ardley; two brothers, Leo
and Stanley, both at home. Funeral
services will be held Tuesday, Feb. 8,
at 10 o'clock in the Roman Catholic
Church at Delbourne, Alta, Interment will take place in the Roman
Catholic church cemetery at Delbourne. Andrews-McLaughlin, funeral directors. MISS MARY JEAN LESZYMSKI

MR. EDWARD STOUT On February 6th, 1944, Mr. Edward Stout, of Tofield, Alta., passed away in the city at the age of 74 years. Funeral services on Tuesday, Feb. 8th at 2 o'clock from Andrews-Mc-8th at 2 o'clock from Andrews-Mc-Laughlin funeral chapel, corner 112 St.-Jasper Ave. Rev. Alex. Steward will officiate and Jack Jones will conduct the Canadian Legion Service at the graveside, and Canadian Legion Bugler Albert Jones will sound the Last Post. Interment will be made in the Soldiers' Plot in the Edmonton cemetery. Andrews-McLaughlin fun-eral directors.

MISS DOROTHY HASS MISS DOROTHY HASS

On January 31, 1944. Miss Dorothy Hass, aged 14 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hass of Transcona. Man., formerly of Edmonton, passed away at Transcona She leaves to mourn her loss besides her loving parents, two brothers, Cecil of Kamloops, B.C., and Henry of Edmonton. Funeral services will be held Monday, Feb. 7, at 2 o'clock from Andrews-McLaughlin funeral chapel, corner of 112 St. and Jasper Ave. Interment will take place in the Edmonton Cemetery. Andrews-McLaughlin, funeral directors.

MR. GEORGE WILLIAM PORTAS
On Sunday. February, 6th, 1944. Mr.
George William Portas, of 9311 74
Ave., passed away in the city at
the age of 55 years. He is survived
by his wife, two sons, Arthur, with
C.A.S.F. overseas, Joch, R.C.N.V.R.,
St. John's, Newfoundland, one daughter, Della, at home, his mother, Mrs.
Sarah Portas of Edimonton, a brother,
John, of South Cooking Lake, two
sisters, Mrs. Hugh Moore of Edmonton, Mrs. Oliver Moore of New Westminster, B.C. Funeral services will
be held Wednesday afternoon at 2
o'clock at Hainstock funeral chapel.
Mr. H. Logan will officiate and interment is in Mount Pleasant cemetery. Hainstock & Son, directors of
service. MR. GEORGE WILLIAM PORTAS

MRS. CATHERYN MAUD MAXWELL
On Sunday, Feb. 6, 1944, Mrs. Catheryn
Maud Maxwell, beloved wife of Frank
Maxwell, of 10243 106 St., passed away
in a city hospital at the age of 63
years. Besides her husband she is
survived by two sons, Floyd W. of
Edmonton, Howard of Conjuring
Lake. Alta., one brother, William
Brack, of Rocton, Ill., three sisters,
Mrs. Mabelle Wright of Milbank,
South Dakota, Mrs. Ida Griswold of
Summit, South Dakota, Mrs. Louisa
Collins of St. Ignatius, Montana.
Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Hainstock & Son directors of service. MRS. CATHERYN MAUD MAXWELL

Mr. Richard William Ledger Cowell of Vancouver, formerly of Edmon-ton, passed away at Vancouver on. February 7th, 1944, at the age of 76 years. He is survived by his loving wife Amy, daughter-in-law Vi, and brother Henry in San Francisco.

# Funerals

THOMAS GORDON
Funeral services for Thomas Gordon of Onoway were held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Onoway United Church. Rev. T. Reikie officiated and interment took place in the Onoway cemetery. The pall-bearers were Messrs. L. Fuhr. J. Myers. J. Hánson, J. Looker. Sam Coats, J. Cerny. Beautiful floral tributes were received from: His Loving Wife and Family: Patricia W.M.S.; The Bilby W.I.; The Bilby Young People's Assn.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coats: Mr. and Mrs. L. Fuhr and Family: Miss R. Letendre: The Meyer Family; Doris and Dick Clegg: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith: Val and The Milla Family; Mr. and Mrs. C. Sweetnam and Family; Mrs. G. Bacon, Ross, Marion, Helen and John; Mr. and Mrs. C. Looker and Family; Heatherdown Friends. He leaves to mourn his loss, his loving wife, one daughter Mrs. Roy Bacon, Edmonton: four sons Robert in Ireland. Thomas in B.C., John in Bilby and George in Edmonton. One sister in Scotland: two brothers, Robert in England, Joseph in Ireland.

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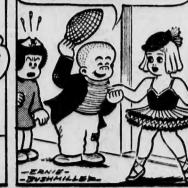
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# **Going East**



E. T. Love, managing director of Woodland Dairy Ltd., and one of Alberta's directors on the National Dairy Council, who will leave Thursday for Montreal to attend the annual meeting of the council being held in the Quebec city on Feb. 14, 15 and 16. T. M. Carlyle, Calgary, is the other Alberta director to the council.

# C.W.A.C. Pipe Band **Visits Vermilion**

Members of the Canadian Wo-Basic Training Centre at Vermilion early Friday morning and took part in the 25th graduating class exercises Friday afternoon.

Pipe Major Lillian Grant of Vic toria, B.C., with her 22 pipers and drummers, arrived from Vancouver where they have been stationed since the completion of the Do since the completion of the Do-minion-wide tour on Nov. 22. Fol-lowing the tour of 95 Canadian cit-ies, the pipe band visited an addi-tional 10 cities in British Columbia and were granted special Christ-mas and New Year's leave.

Soon to join the band is Drummer Lexie Stephen, whose sister, Piper Helen Stephen of Port Alpresent completing her basic training at No. 2 C.W.A.C. (B) T.C. Country.

Other new members are Piper Marlon Gee of Prince Albert,
Sask.: Piper Beverley MacDonald through of Vancouver and Drummer Gertrude Otway of Fort William, Ont.

The pipe band, under the command of Lt. Anne Lendrum, of Duncan, B.C., expects to remain in Vermillon for a period of train-

Up again he climbed, poised at the top and tried again. This time

DON'T DARE USE THAT! I CAN MAKE YOU A GOOD DRESS FROM

it was a perfect landing and we PULLING SON were proud of his skill.

OUT OUR WAY

WHY YOU'VE HAD THEM SINCE BEFORE I WAS BORN!

# Official Sees **Wide Expansion** Y.M.C.A. Service

The Y.M.C.A. anticipates a great expansion period after the war, perhaps the greatest since 1911 to 1913, F. G. Hubbard, per-sonnel secretary, national Coun-cil of the Y.M.C.A. said Monday,

In Edmonton, as part of a tour of the country for personnel to serve in Y.M.C.A. work here and overseas, Mr. Hubbard said that overseas, Mr. Hubbard said that the quest is part of one of the Y's main post-war plans.—"to help re-turning men from overseas to re-establish themselves in civilian

He revealed that the Y.M.C.A. is short about "25 per cent of its per-sonnel" and that he hopes to find enough replacements on this tour to fill that gap.

At present there are about 400 Y.M.C.A. supervisors in war service work in Canada, England, the Mediterranean area and other war front areas.

One supervisor, somewhere in North Africa, is in charge of an area of 6,000 square miles and he and his automobile constitute a one-man recreation centre.

Mr. Hubbard praised the work of women Y.M.C.A. war service workers. The three or four serving in England have done such excellent members of the Canadian Wo-men's Army Corps pipe band paid a surprise visit to No. 2 C.W.A.C. were being made to send about 20

FIRST IN YEARS

to develop a recruiting plan for secretaries," Mr. Hubbard said, years, using part of this number immediately to replace the 25 per cent loss we have had for service on Canada and overseas and to train high school and college students as a leader nucleus.

berni, B.C., has been a member phase of work. Community ventures since its organization. Lexie is at such as the Mountglen Community "Y" will be encouraged all over the The Y.M.C.A. also is planning to

about 25 requests for such aid," he

edmonton

parade...

Expressing great satisfaction with the "outstanding work" of the Ed-monton Y.M.C.A., Mr. Hubbard The giraffe gets its name from pointed out that the more personnel recruited, "the net result will be more available men and, therefore,

continued up the steps of the gov-

AAH! WE HAFTA GO THRU THIS EVERY TIME-EVEN MAKIN'A BED FER TH' DOG!

ernment building.

# **Home on Leave**



Ordinary Seaman James Leonard an Eastern Canadian port, who is spending a two-week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Higginson, 25 Arlington Apartments.

some of them may conceivably be Moneta Porc.
Bear Exploration
Noranda Mines sent to Edmonton."

Mr. Hubbard will meet various

"Y" clubs Monday and Tuesday. He said he hoped to find two or three men in Edmonton who might be trained under a new fellowship training plan.

FOR THOSE INTERESTED

Under this plan, the "Y" is prepared to offer about 50 fellowships "This is the first time in some school and college students who years that the 'Y' has actually tried are interested in Y.M.C.A. work. The plan would permit fellowship recipients to attend university and "and we hope to recruit about 135 work part time in the Y.M.C.A., Y leaders within the next three supplementing their work with lec-

# **Thieves Break In City Flower Shop**

Breaking into the premises of the Kerrison and Adams florist shop, 10241 Jasper avenue, thieves took \$6 from the cash register, and removed a delivery truck, early Saturday morning. Just 24 hours later. police were advised that a truck encourage towns and communities had been abandoned by five men throughout Canada to launch Y.M. hear the Canadian Bedding Company, 11313 83 street. Investigation showed the vehicle to be that of the florist shop, according to city police.

The entry into the shop was discovered by patrolmen about 1 a.m., Saturday, and at the same time, the door to the garage, as well as an inner door to the greenhouse, was found open. A lock on the outer door had not been damaged, although the door had been forced.

When found, the truck was stalled on 83 street, and the left rear tire had been torn off. The informant said that the five men who left the vehicle walked west along the railroad tracks. Investigations are

# **Sophomores Win**

Responded to the hill nearby the golf course.

We stopped in our precarious journey down a footpath to watch him jump. He went down that hill with self-assurance and ease until like a little button at the foot of the hill, he lost his balance and rolled, skis and all, in the soft white snow.

We sighed with disappointment, We sighed with disappointment was a pretty big order for disappoint much of a side but it was a pretty big order for wittents as pretty big order for wittents as pretty big order the slide, and the univ

ticipation and had hoped we would make a perfect landing. He, however, was a true sportsman for he picked himself up and we could hear his laughter echoing over the hill tion of the plays were given ballots to state their choice of "best play," "best actress," and "best actor." Official judges who made the awards at the end of the Saturthe awards at the end of the Satur-day night performances were: Miss Eva Howard, Miss M. Simpson, Dr. R. K. Gordon, and Dr. W. G. Hardy.

# Before the Magistrate

were proud of his skill.

We walked along the golf course path and stopped to view the cairn erected to the memory of Col. C. Y. Weaver, D.S.O., by his fellow "cricketteers" and friends, and thought how proud he would have been of that little "game" boy who tried again.

ON TOROGGAN George Toma pleaded guilty to ON TOBOGGAN

A little further on we saw more than a half dozen little boys and girls piling onto a toboggan until they looked like a confusion of 24

stopped off for some tea. Our faces felt tight and shiny from the wind and sun. And then we had our teacups read. She said we would both have our wishes come true.—F.B. having in his possession seven muskrat pelts, obtained otherwise than permitted by the Game Act, and was fined \$20 or 30 days. The pelts were ordered confiscated.

Toma, a farmer of the Willingdon district, was found attempting to sell the pelts in this city and ad-

mitted, upon questioning, that they The skins' alue had been lowered about 75 per cent in the skin-ning, said William C. Hales, game inspector for the province, showing that the accused was not experinced in pelting.

Joe Ruptash pleaded guilty to intoxication. The penalty was \$50 or two months with hard labor.

# Military Orders SOUTH EDMONTON BN., V.V.R. Orders by Capt. P. W. Johnson, officer commanding, for the week ending February 12. Parades—Tuesday, Feb. 8: A company will parade st the Parades.

neer commanding, for the week ending February 12.

Perades—Tuesday, Feb. 8: A company will parade at the R.C.M.P. barracks at 19.45 hours for musketry competition; D company will parade at battalion headquarters at 19.30 hours for musketry competition; Wednesday, Fob. 9: B company will parade at battalion range at 19.30 hours for musketry competition; Headquarters company will parade (Signaliers) at battalion headquarters at 19.30 hours; Friday, Feb. 11: C company will parade at the City Police Station at 19.30 hours for musketry competition; Saturday, Feb. 12: Headquarters company will parade at the battalion range at 19.30 hours for target practice.—J. L. Irwin, Adjt.

# **MARKETS**

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Feb. 7 .- (CP)-The west ern oil share market was more active by Royalite, Calgary and Edmonton

Aunor
Beattle Gold
Bralorne
Broulan Porc.
Buffelo Ankerite
Can. Melartic
Central Patricia
Chesterfield Larder
Dome Mines
East Malartic
God's' Lake Minea
Gunnar Gold
Hoilinger Gold
Hard Rock Gold
Hoilinger Gold
Hud. Bay M. & Smelt.
Kirkland Lake Gold
Kerr Addison
Lake Shore Mines
Little Long Lac
McKenzie Red Lake
McIntyre Porc.
Macassa Mines
McLeod Cockshutt

Wright Hargreaves

Wight Hairgreave
Aldermac
Bankfield
Base Metals
Bidgood
Bobjo
Cariboo Gold
Chromium Mines
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Montreal & Toronto MONTREAL, Feb. 7.—(CP)—Easier in papers on today's market were Abitibl 6 per cent preferred, Donnacons, International Paper and Consolidated Paper. Price opened higher and at a new high but slipped below

24.00 58.75 13.75 11.25b 29.50 21.25 23.25 8.25 21.75 8.00b 15.12 95.00b 14.00b 15.25b 63.00 94.00 14.50b 15.12 Steel of Canada
Aluminum
Bathurst
Cons. Bakeries
Can. Bud Breweries
Can. Cement
Can. Celenese
Can. Mailing
Can. Invest. Fund
Can. Steamship Pfd.
Cons. Paper
Dom. Tar & Chem.
Dom. Steel & Coal B
Dist. Seagrams
Fanny Farmer
Frazer Co.
Genesteel Wares
Gypsum Lime & Al.
Hamilton Bridge
Howard Smith 6.25 11.75 6.73b 5.25b 15.25b 22.25b 16.50b 23.50b 22.87b 3.12b

# Ogilvies Flour Price Bros. St. Lawrence Corp.

Nova Scatia Royal Toronto New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—(AP)—A few rail and speciality stocks managed to edge into the plus column today but the general run of market leaders continued to languish in the losing ranks. Many early advances were converted into declines after mid-day. Casualities of fractions to a point or so predominated near the close.

Stocks—

Am. Tel. & Tel. 1371/s 157 157 Anaconda Copper 25 243/s 25 Atchison 383/s 38 Bethlehem Steel 581/s Chrysler 781/s Cons. Edison 311/s Douglas Aircraft 50 Gen. Electric 351/s 353/s 353/s Goodyear Tire 353/s 11. Harvester 701/s Kennecott Copper 303/s 303/

# TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices McCauley Concert WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons February 7, 1944 
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 Season's

 1284a
 1294a
 1274a
 1294b
 1284g
 1284 CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons Close 17014 16734 16612 May July September 126% 127% 126%

### MARKET MOVEMENTS

FEBRUARY 7, 1944.

At New York: Mostly down. At Montreal: Papers easier, At Toronto: West oils gain Wheat-

At Winnipeg: Trading sus-pended; last close 1.20. At Chicago: 14 to 34 lower closing at 1.7014 (May).

## Alberta Oils

			Prev.
	Bid	Asked	Bids
Anglo Can.	.61	.62	.60
A.P. Cons.	.12	.14	.12
Brown	.07	.08	-
C. & E.	2.07	2.10	2.05
Calmont	.23	.24	.23
Commonwealth	.29	.32	.30
Dalhousie	.36	.38	-
Eastcrest	.00	.10	.0914
Foothills	1.33	1.42	200
Highwood Sar.	.1114	.14	_
Home Oil	3.40	3.50	med
Model	.22	.23	.21
Okalta	.64	.70	.63
Pacalta	.0316	.04	.0314
Royalite	20.25	21.00	20.50
United	.06	.0614	.06
Vulcan	.22	.23	.20

# Livestock

EDMONTON, Feb. 7—Total receipts: Cattle 825, calves 35, hogs 356, sheep 68. There were insufficient sales on the cattle market up to noon to establish reliable quotations. Bulk of the receipts are from the north and will be shown later in the day.

Fair-medium steers 0.50 to 10.50 Common to fair steers Good-choice heifers 10.25 to 11.00 Common-fair heifers Good-choice light cows 7.50 to 8.00 Good-choice height cows 7.50 to 8.00 Fair-medium cows 6.00 to 7.00 Fair-medium cows 4.50 to 6.00 Common to fair cows 4.50 to 6.50 Canners and cutters 3.50 to 4.55 Bulls 5.50 to 7.50

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS VEAL CALVES-

Good choice Good heavy kinds Veal calves steady. Good to choice andy weight \$11½-\$13. handy weight \$11½-\$13.

Hogs unchanged. Basic for close shipment \$16: locals and plants \$15.85, plus government premium of \$3 on A grade and \$2 on B1 grade; feeders \$11½-\$12, according to weight and quality.

Lambs steady. Good to choice handy weight off trucks \$10½-\$11½; yearlings \$51½ down and good light ewes \$3½ down; off cars topping \$11½.

AT ST. PAUL.

SOUTH ST. PAUL.

choice sows \$11.50-\$1.60.

Sheep, 12.000. Market not established.

AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 7—(AP)—Hogs 42.000.
Good and choice 200-330 lbs. \$13½ the top, few sales these weights to other interests \$13-\$13½, good and choice 170-190 lb. \$12.85-\$13.60, bulk good and choice 200-500 lb. sows \$12.0-\$12½.

Cattle 17.000, calves 1.000. Steers and yearlings bulk \$13½-\$16, moderate suppuly \$11-\$12½ to killers, top fed steers and helfers \$16½0, bulk heifers \$16.90, few loads \$16½-85, mixed steers and helfers \$16½, bulk heifers \$12½-\$14½, cutter cows \$73½; down, good beef cows to \$12½, weighty saulage bulls to \$11½, vealers \$15 down.

Sheep, 6.000. Two loads just good fed western lambs \$15.40, deck good fall shorn fed lambs \$15.40, deck good yearling wethers \$14½, three decks medium to good yearling ewes \$12½.

Vancouver	Min	es
Mines-	Bid	Asked
Bralorne Mines	11.75	11.85
Cariboo Gold	1.62	1.72
Grandview	.11	
Hedley Mascot	.46	.48
Island Mountain	1.00	1.10
Kootenay Belle	.35	.37
Minto Gold	.0214	.0232
Pacific Nickel	.07	
Pend Oreille	1.40	
Pioneer Gold	2.40	2.50
Premier Gold	.97	1.00
Privateer	.37	.3714
Reeves Macdonald	.26	.35
Reno Gold	.05	.0514
Whitewater	.04	.041/2
Ymir Yankee Gold	.0315	

# Local Produce BUTTER PRICES No. 1, 3415: No. 3, 3315: No. 3, 3016

CREAM PRICES Prices for cream delivered to Ed monton creameries: Special grade, 44 No. 1, 42: No. 2, 37; off-grade, 32. EGG PRICES

Dealers quotations to country shippers on ungraded eggs, delivered, are irregular. but generally, quotations are A large, 30: medium, 28: pullets, 22, B, 24: C, 20.
Wholosalers to retailers: A large, 36: 38: medium, 34-36; pullet, 28-30; B, 30-33; C, 27-28.
Retail to consumers (average): A

Socony Vacuum Stend. Oil, N.J. Texas Corp. United Air U.S. Rubber U.S. Steel Woolworth 52 2816 281/8

# TORONTO CLOSING AVERAGES

Ry James Richardson & Sons Industrials 117.09 up Golds 104.53 up Base metals 68.60 dn Western oils 27.09 up

**Sends Rye Ahead** CHICAGO, Feb. 7—(AP)—A short-covering movement sent rye up for fractional gains in the grain market today, but wheat and oats were little today, but wheat and oats were lit changed when compared with h week's close. There were unconfirm rumors of some sales of cash rye accompany the short-covering rally. Interest in the

**Short - Covering** 

accompany the short-covering rany.

Interest in the market lagged and trading generally was on a small scale. Corn bookings were placed at 120.000 bushels. Grain elevator firms said the corn they had in their possession was high moisture grain and mild weather was not improving the corn's quality. A shortage of box cars keeps the corn from moving to terminals.

At the close wheat was it to be lower.

At the close wheat was ½ to ½ lower than last Saturday's close; oats were off ¼ to ½, rye was ¼ to ¾ higher, and barley was ¼ to ¾ lower. and barley was 1<sub>8</sub> to 3<sub>8</sub> lower.

Wheat: May 17034, July 1.678±34,
Sept. 1.66%-19, Dec. 16619.

Oats: May 7898, July 7694, Sept. 7419.
Rye: May 1.293±1.30, July 1.287±,
Sept. 1.2714, Dec. 1.273±.

Barley: May 1.2175, July 1.1015, Sept.
1.1714.

Cash wheat: No. 4 hard, 1.69%; corn: No. 3 yellow, 1.13%-1.14%; barley; malting 1.25-1.44% nom.

# Early Rye Losses **Turned Into Gains**

WINNIPEG, Feb. 7--(CP)-Early losses in rye were converted into gains today on the Winnipeg grain exchange. Prices dipped as much as \$\frac{1}{2}\$, cent a bushel on early selling by commission houses and local but recovered in later dealings when Southern houses entered the market on the buying side. Final quotations were \$\frac{1}{2}\$ higher. Domestic wheat business involved a small lot of wheat taken from the Lakelgad by milling interests.

WINNI	PEG (	CASH WHEAT	
By Jam	es Rici	hardson & Sons	
Wheat-	Close	Barley- C	Ilose
1 hard	120%	1 C.W 6 row	6434
1 Nor.	12314	2 C.W 6 row	
2 Nor.	117%		
3 Nor.	11614	1 C.W 2 row	1441
4 Nor.	109%	2 C.W 2 row	044
No. 8	105%	3 C.W. 6 row	043
No. 6	102%	1 feed	643
Feed	100%	2 feed 3 feed	644
Track	120%	Track	043
Garnet 1	11434		887
Garnet 3	113%	Oats-	
Garnet 3	11214	2 C.W.	81 14
Rye-		X 3 C.W.	8114
1 C.W.	12634	3 C.W.	813
2 C.W.	1263	X I feed	81 14
3 C.W.	12116	1 feed	5134
Rej. 2 C.W.		3 feed	814
4 C.W.	11314	3 feed	\$114
Track	127	Track	6114
WIND	PREC	DRIVIT POPE	

# WINNIPEG PRIVILEGES By James Richardson & Sons Grains-July rye May rye Bids Offers 126%b 128% 128% 129%a

AT ST. PAUL, Minn. Feb. 7—

(AP)—Cattle, 4,300. Steers largely medium and low good kinds \$12-\$14\frac{1}{2}\$, load good 1,155 lb. steers \$15\frac{1}{2}\$, load good and choice \$11 lb. heirers \$14\frac{1}{2}\$, common and medium heifers \$9-\$12, most good cows \$10\frac{1}{2}\$, heirers \$14\frac{1}{2}\$, common and medium grades \$8-\$0, canners and cutters \$8-\$72\frac{1}{2}\$, medium and good blickers \$9\frac{1}{2}\$-\$11\frac{1}{2}\$, dairy cows medium and good \$15-\$12\frac{1}{2}\$, dairy cows medium and good \$75-\$12\frac{1}{2}\$. Calves, 2,000. Good and choice \$13-\$15.

Hogs, 24,000. Good and choice barrows and gilts 200-330 lb. \$13.45, some heavies \$12\frac{1}{2}\$, \$10\frac{1}{2}\$, \$10\fr

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# Aids Queen's Fund

A total of \$108 was raised for the Queen's Canadian Fund at a concert presented in the Alcomdale community hall by the McCauley Concert Group of Edmonton, Friday evening. In addition to this, another \$6 was raised from the quilt raffle. The concert was followed

Sponsor of the entertainment was the Alcomdale branch of the Red Cross.

Artists taking part in the program were: Zelia McDonald, Minnie Foster, Lillian Foster, Margaret MacDonald, Ella Davidson, Carrie Zurch, Priscilla Lineker, Winnie Buckham, Mrs. E. Bentley, Allan De Coursey, Dick Pollard, Frank Adamson and Mac McDonald.

# For New Buildings

Four permits for the building of dwellings were issued by the city total value being \$13,000.

The Canadian National Railways took out a permit for a \$7,000 frame storage building at 10450 98 street, while D. F. Hughes, and M. L. A. Nowitsky were issued permits to adjust home-building permits issued during 1943.

The dwelling permits were issued to: Fay G. Ball, 9838 90 avenue, \$3. 500; Central Baptist Church, 10742 103 street, \$4,500; Fedor J. Marks, 10724 114 street, \$3,500, and Charles S. Yoeman, 13213 118 avenue, \$1,500.

Three adjusting permits were is-sued to Mr. Nowitsky totalling \$1,-195 in connection with dwellings erected last year at 12026 94 street, and at 12130 and 12134 95 street. Two adjusting permits were issued to D. F. Hughes amounting to \$4,220 in connection with houses erected at 10220 and 10222 120 street.

### Goering Reported On Eastern Front NEW YORK, Feb. 7-(AP)-Mar-

and representatives of the German high command and general staff have arrived at the headquarters of Field Marshal Gen. Georg Von Kuechler, commander of the northern section of the eastern front, the Moscow radio said yesterday.

Monday in the course of a trans Canada trip. Both are from Mont-real and are registered at the Macdonald hotel. Ex-Mayor Dies QUEBEC, Feb. 7. — (CP) — Sir Georges Garneau, 80, mayor of Quebec from 1906 to 1910 and first chairman of the National Battle-

# fields' Commission, died yesterday, McKenney

On Bridge BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

I always like to present to my readers anything new in contract bridge. This does not mean neces-sarily that I endorse the system, but you should be familiar with it in case you are called upon to play 9514 with a partner employing the said tem, or to defend against it. In this with a partner employing the sysprices on and tomorrow's article, I will review "The Koenig System of ding at Duplicate Contract Bridge."
Thomas W. Koenig of Johnstown,
Pa., recently published this book

bidding for those who play duplicate. In large measure the same rebids as in standard systems, but in two respects the author lays down ideas that are not in general

In valuing hands, whether for no trump play or at a suit, Mr. Koenig sets up what he calls "bid-ding pars." The no trump count used is that used by the late Milton C. Work, at which an ace is valued at 4, the king at 3, the queen at 2 and the jack at 1. The maximum and the jack at 1. The maximum count for a bid of one no trump is 15 or the equivalent roughly of three aces and a king. Stronger hands should be opened with suit bids. The value of lower honors, however, is taken into consid-

Spades, A 4 3; hearts, A 7 6; diamonds K 8 7; clubs, A 5 3 2. The above hand would not qualify for an opening no trump but the addition of one tenanywhere in the hand would make the recommended opening one no trump, rather than the shaded club

LONDON STOCKS
LONDON, Feb. 7—(AP)—Stock market prices were irregular at the close today. Home reals were steady and industrial shares finished higher.

Kaffirs were inactive and easier and international issues were down. British funds closed higher while foreign bonds eased.

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Charge Man With queens. In discussing these bidding pars, "Breaking" Into Shop
Arrested Saturday morning by two city detectives, Ronald V. Stanley was charged before Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., Monday morning, with shop-breaking.

The arrest was made after investigations into an unsuccessful aitempt to open a safe at the Edmonton Auto Parts, 102 street, sometime Friday night, according to city police.

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LIVESTOCK TRAFFIC

The dial of the safe had been punched out, although nothing was stolen.

The case was remanded until Friday next, while bail was set at \$2, 500. Hugh Calais Macdonald, K.C., is acting for the accused.

Ironwood equals anthracite coal in heating value, weight for weight.

**Issue Four Permits** 

# shal Goering, German air minister,

**Executives Here** J. M. O'Brien, general sales man-ager, and W. B. Tingle, advertising manager, Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada Ltd., arrived in Edmonton

# Bulgaria Rapped

# Russia to Make Treaty With 'New' Poland; May Ignore Govt. in London

day that the first move of her new special foreign office in the Ukraine would be to make a treaty with a "new" Poland and suggested that the Polish government in London might be



Senator Arthur Sauve, postmaster general in the Conservative cabinet of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, and former Quebec leader of the Conservative party, who died Sunday in Montreal after a long illness. He was 69 years old.

# **Former Postmaster** General Is Dead

MONTREAL, Feb. 7. - (CP) -Senator Arthur Sauve, postmaster general in the Conservative cabinet of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, died in hospital here yesterday after a long illness. He was 69.

Mr. Sauve entered the journalistic field early in life and became for peace. secretary of the editorial staff of the Montreal Daily La Patrie. Later of Helsinki last night served exand later of Le Canadien.

He entered the political field in 1908 when he was elected to the provincial legislature represent-ing two mountains. He was reelected in 1912, 1916, 1919, 1923

He resigned as provincial leader of the Conservative party in 1927 but retained his seat until 1930 when he resgined to contest the Two Mountains seat in the House of Commons. He was elected, and became a member of the privy council and postmaster general the same year. He remained as postthe Senate in 1935.

# Germans Again Using Refugees To Slow Allies

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

ANZIO BEACHHEAD, Feb. 7-Hundreds of Italian refugees, encouraged by German propaganda aimed at congesting Allied traffic and aggravating the food situation, are braving heavy artillery fire to return to their former s within this beachne

Refugees with whom I talked said the Germans assured them they could return without danger. "Let the Americans and the Eng lish look after you, we don't want one quoted the Nazi as saying.

Some of them were caught in exchange of artillery fire and tried to return to the German lines, only to be ordered away.

The refugees, laden with head ed back packs, said the Germans had begun taking all livestock and foodstuff from the areas between the beachhead and Rome to leave bare all areas threatened with Allied occupation.

### NAZI GENERAL SOUGHT POWER TO SURRENDER

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 7-(AP)-The German General Woehler, commanding the encircled Nazi army in the Ukraine, flew to Hitler's headquarters to ask permission to surrender to the Russians but Hitler refused even to see him, according to a Berne dispatch to the Swedish paper Alle-handa. The account said Hitler ordered the Viking Panzer division to resist the encirclement at all costs. Source of the story

FREE SAMPLES OF TREAT-

# Stomach Trouble GROWS MORE SERIOUS

(Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity)



C. P. Shea, Camphell - Bay, Que, writes: "I suffered for the past 22 years with Indigestion, palms and gas after each meal and I found relief when a friend told me about your treatment. From the first day I used Canadian von Tablets I believe they have done me good. I can't praise them too much. If you suffer from indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, bloating, acid tritation, pains after eating or allied stomach trouble induced by gastric hyper-acidity, you toon, should receive quick relief. Fible Samples of this treatment. A free Booklet is included. Call at MERRICK'S DRUG STORES, MITCHELL'S DRUG. STORES, MITCHELL'S DRUG. STORES, MITCHELL'S DRUG. STORES, MITCHELL'S DRUG. Great Britain and the United States recognize and support the

By E. D. BALL

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- (AP) -Soviet Russia made clear to-

ignored entirely.

The Moscow radio declared that with liberation of the Polish people from "the Fascist yoke," "a new democratic Poland will arise and all conditions for friendly co-operation of the Ukrainian and Polish people will be created."

Establishment of foreign office in the Ukrainian So-viet Republic, the announcement would create stimulus for friendly rapprochement of these states and may require conclusion of special agreements for strengthening these friendly connections between them."

### PRO-FASCIST TENDENCIES

However, Moscow went on: "The emigre Polish government not infrequently displays its imperialist, pro-Fascist tendencies in its polities" and "it is obvious that such tendencies preclude even the pos-sibility of friendly agreement."

The Soviet policy was given in the form of a Tass news agency report of a speech by the Ukrainian deputy Bogomolets during the Supreme Soviet's discussion of creat-ing individual foreign offices for ach Soviet republic

Earlier, Russia lashed bitterly last night at Bulgaria - charging her with turning her ports and "whole territory" over to German use against Russia-in one of three developments in Moscow's attitude in war and peace toward her western neighbors.

The Soviets also officially de nied reports they had presented an ultimatum to Finland to quit the war or are negotiating with Finland

However, the Russian bombing he turned to periodicals and became editor-in-chief of the Nation a year-long lull has ended and that mighty Russian forces freed by the is up to Franco. liberation of Leningrad are ready to deal with Hitler's little northern ed ally unless she quits the war now.

TAKE SWIFT ACTION

In the third move, Moscow actlies, indicating an intention to participation on the Russian front establish Kremlin-sponsored governments in pre-war Polish and Spanish Legion. other territory as fast as the Red Army moves in.

As for Bulgaria-traditionally looking upon Russia as a friend and still maintaining diplomatic ties with her—the Moscow radio asserted "the whole territory of Bulgaria has been obligingly placed by the Bulgarian ruling clique at the disposal of Hitlerite troops in the war against the Soviet Union" and the Black Sea ports of Burgas, Varna and Ruschuk (Ruse) had been converted into Nazi naval bases.

The supreme Soviet filled the posts of premier and foreign com-missar for the republic of the Uk-GLORIFIED TORPEDOES raine, naming Nikita Khruschev premier and Alexander E. Kornei-Kremlin's vice-commissar of foreign

# BUILDING SLAV BLOC

Besides indicating Russia's plans

The prompt establishment of the Ukraine government appeared to serve notice the Russians were going ahead with settlement of the territorial issue to their own satisfaction without waiting upon post-war negotiation.

The first reaction of Poles in ondon was that the step widened the breach between Moscow and the Polish government here, which has insisted upon the pre-1939 border with Russia.

# SAY SUPPLIES CARRIED

Moscow charged that Bulgarian railroads and her fleet are carrying supplies bound for the Soviet-German front, and that all Bulgarian airdromes and the telephone and telegraph network have been placed at the disposal of the Nazis. Bulgaria, the official radio continued, had sent two more divisions in addition to a Bulgarian occupa-tion corps to fight at the side of the Germans against Marshal Tito's

Yugoslav liberation army.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

KWAJALEIN ATOLL

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



# **War With Spain U.K.** Newspaper By ERNEST AGNEW

LONDON, Feb. 7. - (AP) -Britain's attitude has suddenly stiffened over Spain's violations of neutrality and the Observer. a Sunday newspaper, declared yesterday "this might mean war" if Gen. Fracisco Franco proves recalcitrant despite sharp Allied government protests.

The same paper declares Italian midget submarines had been based in 1940-43 at Algeciars, Spanish port three miles from Gibraltar, to raid

Mediterranean shopping.

A showdown with Spain within

The British press again demanded "strong action" to see that Franco fulfills the principles of neutrality by curbing German agents in Spanish Tangier, return-ing interned Italian warships and ed swiftly to implement her new Merchantmen to the Badoglio gov-federal system of 16 separate repub-ernment, and ending Spains token SAID MUSSOLINI VICTORY

> British opinion, already incensed over discovery of bombs in cargoes of Spanish oranges and onions en route to Britain, was further intensified by the observer's story on Italian midget submarines being based at Algeciras during the crucial years in Mediterranean warfare.

An Italian tanker anchored out side the harbor was the "mothership" for the midget submarines which were turned over to the Al lies by the Badoglio government, and crewmen have confirmed the story, the observer said.

It describes the submarines as "little more than glorified torchuk commissar of foreign affairs.
Korneichuk's appointment was
significant. The husband of Wanda
Vassilevskaya, president of the
Union of Polish Patriots, he has
prominently opposed Poland's claim
to her pre-war eastern borders. Korneichuk resigned last week as the
Kremlin's vice-commissar of foreign
(torpedo) headed toward the target, and gave themselves up as prisoners if they could not escape to neutral Spanish territory.

concerning former Polish territory, government at London, but Russia it appeared in London that by this does not recognize it and in recent move the populous and strategical- weeks has been critical of it. As ly-located Ukraine now was assum-ing a key role under Soviet policy dication that Russia may not set up of building a powerful Slav bloc against future German aggression. tits own Polish regime to obtain a quick, and in Moscow's view satisquick, and in Moscow's view satis-factory, settlement of questions in controversy.

Allied diplomats, particularly the British who have taken the lead in trying to find a way out of Russo-Polish difficulties, are working to forestall any unilateral action.

They are frankly afraid that i Russia takes Polish affairs into its own hands to that extent, no small country may feel secure regardless of promises by the big powers. Such uncertainty would place a big Such uncertainty would place a big the cause opening approved the ex-obstacle in the way of peaceful meant it openly approved the ex-termination of the peoples of Yugoworld organization.

# Resume of Passages

# Possible Says Russian Article Claims Pope's Policy Pro-Fascist

MOSCOW, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Following is a resume of passages of the article in the Feb. 1 issue of Izvestia, official Soviet newspaper, in which the writer Dmitri Petrov declared that the policy of Pope Pius XII is pro-Fascist:

"As reported by a Reuters slavia, Greece and other countries of Europe.

"In fact, the Vatican sanctioned pro-Fascist activity of Italian Cared an exhaustive review of the foreign policy of the Vatican.

"The association after a detailed study concluded 'a period of unprecented anti-clericalism derived from the permanent connections between the Vatican and Fascism and the support by the Vatican of Mussolini's policy.'

"This can be expected in Italy. The association points out that 'friendly as well as hostile commentators think the long-lasting tie between the Vatican and Fascism will bring about hatred as well as

"The Lateran agreement concluded Feb. 11, 1929 between Mussolini and the Vatican became the cornerstone of the Vatican's policy in its attitude toward Italian Fas-

"This agreement, which regulat-

ed regulations between the Fascist state and the church, was Mussolini's victory in that he obtained for himself the support and leadership of the Italian church. "As was known even before the

Lateran agreement, the Vatican, to please Mussolini, approved the dissolution of the Italian Christion democratic parties in which the voices of Fascist opposition continued to be heard.

"Proof that this co-operation was not purely nominal was given by the clergy when priests and bish-

tive political life. As ascertained by the association at that time, the (torpedo) headed toward the tar-vatican in fact smothered any op-nosition to the Fascist regime." Petposition to the Fascist regime." Pet-rov then cited what he said were not only in Italy. the association's declarations on the Pope's attitude toward the con-

quest of Ethiopia. "It is quite natural that the broad masses of the Italian people turned against the Vatican which sup ported the African march of Mussolini," Petrov went on.

Next the writer took up what he termed the Vatican's "unglori-fied role" in the Hitler-Mussolini

"When Italy attacked France," Petrov continued, "the Vatican re-mained silent. It is typical of its foreign policy that it was one of the first to recognize Petain's regime which was established by Hitler. "The magazine Civilia Catholica Italian soldiers to 'shed blood for

termination of the peoples of Yugo-YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"A guy doesn't know how to date his letters-It's tomorrow here and today back home!"

pro-Fascist activity of Italian Cardinals and Bishops who acted for the support of Mussolini and his

"Now the tune has changed. Pope Pius XII's declarations of equal love for all people in the fourth anniversary of the war and at Christmas, 1943, does not conform with the Vatican's practical policy lomatic relations with Hitler but helped Hitler strangle the Italian people, including Catholic groups opposed to Fascism in Germany as well as Italy. Under such condi-tions opposition to the ideas of the

Italy. "During the Fascist regime in Italy the Vatican has played into the hands of Fascism which at present is despised and hated by the people.

"By supporting Hitler and Mussolini the Vatican went out of its way to descredit its own policy.

"Now the Vatican assumes the course of preaching love of all peoples. The fact remains that in the great historical battle of all freedom-loving peoples against the enemy of humanity the Vatican has assumed the position of a direct accomplice of Fascism.

The people in Italy have reached the clergy when priests and bishops agitated for acceptance of FasThey became more and more convinced that the policy of the Vatican was closely connected with mans. No wonder their hate of Hitler now also includes the Vatican.

nent friendly ties with Fascism, its direct aid to Hitler and Mussolini, had an effect on the Vatican and

"Catholics who live in England, America, Spain, Poland and other countries as well as the Italians, pro-Fascist character of the Vatican's policy.

"Therefore the foreign policy asociation is right when it foresees the beginning of a period of unprecedented anti-clericalism."

# **Big Jap Base** Is Heavily Hit

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Southwest Pacific, Feb. 7—(AP)— Japan's big supply and refuelling base at Cape Hoskins on the north-central coast of New Britain took a 167-ton bombing Friday while other heavy units hit Wewak on New Guinea for the third straight day. eaving a 3,000-ton enemy vessel

An Allied communique today also said United States heavy and medium bombers scored a heavy mid-day strike against Rabaul, base and found only minor re-

Four intercepting planes were downed and the Americans lost two. The enemy aircraft included the new type dubbed the Tojo, which is powered by a radial en-Escorted heavy and medium

bombers flying from their bases in the Solomons plastered bombs and machinegun bullets on Rabaul's Vunakanau and Tobera airdromes, and left numerous fires.

Six Vessels Sunk As Convoy Attacked

CHUNGKING, Feb. 7-(AP)-United States bombers attacked nine-ship convoy in a sea sweep off the southeast China coast Saturday and sank at least six of them total-ling 22,000 tons, a communique said last night. Another ship of 1,700 tons probably was sunk, the com-munique added. All the aircraft Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

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